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PRODUCTION WILL BE INCREASE ED BY FIFTY PER CENT WHEN PRESENT PLANS ARE CARRIED OUT

BUILDING LARGE ADDITION

Wool Used in Manufacture of Socks and Mittens Will Be Spun in New Building Here-Industrial Insurance Plan Adopted

Appleton's industries are growing, plving, said: One of the most conspicuous exampany. Plans are being made to est the people." tablish a spinning department, production is to be increased and steps are to be taken for the welfare of What party does Pershing belong ters with staryation. the employes.

ton plant is spun at a branch factory date? ning room here, according to A. N. landing a nomination? Steinborg, superintendent. Part of The answer to the wool is received, and also another a national figure above party, store room. It has already been disadditions are one-story brick struce chances hardest.

spinning rooms will be in operation, today disclosed the Pershing can- an were Elmer Bidwell and James The company is so far behind in pro-didacy did so with respect. They J. Dodgion, whom Attorney General duction due to the lack of yarn, that said the man who successfully led Palmer was reported to have termed three shifts will be employed in the the A. E. F. in the war undoubtedly "dangerous men." tens, which are the company's prin-share of the soldier vote and that ities for transportation and produccipal products. It is expected that there are elements in his candidacy tion of fuel, food, wearing apparel the carding room will be in operation which may make him the within 30 days. Expansions are also being made in

the knitting room. Thirty new knitting machines will be installed. ROGER SULLIVAN increasing the output of 450 to 500 pairs of socks a day to 650 or 700. depending, of course, on the supply of yain. The course, employed 125.

a capacity of 18,900 gallous each eight hours is almost ready for use HFART DISEASE CLAIMS ONE OF adjustments, Chicago Yardmen's Asin the wash room, where the socks are cleansed, shaped and dried. This room is also provided with an immense new fan which will eliminate the dampness and safeguard the in operation within a week.

the firm. A contract has been clos-political "bo" of his state. ed with George Beckley for approxi- Sullivan died late yesterday as

ing the grounds surrounding the fac-tion to the democratic national contory, preparing terraces and flower vention at San Francisco. beds, and will be employed continpany's plan also to some day discon- ocratic boss told today of his favors. tinue the La Crosse branch entirely e.Fd.tnycy (dz*Jg tokive and conduct the entire enterprise here.

SAY PROGRESS IS MADE

New York-Progress made in negotiations to draw up a new working got into business on a big scale. agreement between miners and mine is estimated he was worth \$10,000,operators in the authracite coal district was reported to the general scale committee today by the sub-commu-

the conference between the general wage scale committee and the subcommittee was called because of reports of unrest among miners in Pennsylvania fields due to delay in drawing up the new schedule.

WOULD ANNUL DIVORCE.

By United Press Lensed Wire Carson City, Nev. - Suit to set aside the divorce decree granted Mary Pickford from her husband. Owen Moore. will be filed at Minden, Douglas county, tomorrow, according to Attorney General Fowler today. Fowler has been investigating the divorce of the

making her home with Mrs. L. Bowe, vate concerns for airplane delivery of

Black Jack's Entrance In Racc Puzzles

Innouncement by Genera' Pershing That He Would Accept Presidential Nomination Starts Political Tongues Wagging

By United Press Leaved Wire Weslington.—General Pershing's entry into the presidential race was an absorbing topic with politicians of all parties here today.

Pershings virtual announcement at the dinner of the Nebraska society here last night that he would accept the nomination for president if Hundreds of Men Return to Work as that service were demanded of him lwere demanded

l created considerable discussion. After one of the speakers had mentioned Pershing in connection with the presidency, the general, re-

"I teel that no patriotic American ples is the recent progress made by could decline to serve in that high ernment struck today at the radical liably, that the Iron division and the on charges of preventing deportation the Fox River Valley Knitting com- position if called upon to do so by element backing the "outlaw" rail- Marine brigade, which supported the of aliens who sought overthrow of the

today were:

to or is he running as bi-partisan All yarn now used by the Apple-non-partisan or independent candi-

in La Crosse, but the supply is by What effect will Pershing's entry no means ample for the company's have on General Wood's chances present productive facilities. It is and what effect will Wood's candidthe plan, therefore, to equip a spin- acy have on Pershing's chances of

The answer to the first question first strike. the warehouse has been allotted for was generally assumed here to be. The warrants charged violation of this purpose and five carding mathat Pershing is a republican and the Lever law and officials said crimchines will be installed at once. An that he meant the republican nominal prosecution will be sought. addition giving more than 5,000 etion for president. There were square feet of floor space has also some who thought, however, that the son, son of Congressman William ed, been erected at the west end of the general and his supporters might Mason of Illinois, issued the warpresent building in which there will have in mind the possibility that he rants. be a picking room where the raw could get either nomination as being. The sixteen prisoners were taken

covered that the picking room will was not so easy. politicians said. \$20,000 each. be too small and another addition. They credited Pershing, however 30 by 40 feet, will therefore be erect-, with having timed his entry so that said. ed within the next few weeks. Both in his opinion it would hit Wood's Mason said he would set the bail

Both the La Crosse and Appleton they belonged to, the politicians who Among those arrested with Grunhorse" in the race.

THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS OF THE COUNTRY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Millioncires, policemen. ward heelers, widows, bankers and The company's latest welfare statesmen joined today in expresmove, according to William Nottage, sions of sympathy over the death of secretary of the company, is to in-Roger C. Sullivan, financier and polsure every employe at the expense of itician, who rose from farm hand to

mately \$125,000 worth of insurance, result of a sudden attack of heart Each person who has been em failure, superinduced by bronchial ployed for at least three months will pneumonia. He had been in failing be given a policy. The amounts will health for several months. Funeral

the individual policies will be \$1.- ois democratic politicians today were 000, giving protection against death leaderless. Split into factions, Sullior permanent disability. This plan wan led the state party successfully, will be effective May 1.

His political enemies included Carter No efforts are being spared by the Harrison, former Gov. Edward F, rested here today on warrants chargcompany to make the surroundings Dunne and former United States as congenial as possible. The work Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. He had rants were issued for many other rooms are being repainted in white, intended, it was said today, to but A caretaker will soon start beautify. Dunne and Harrison in the delega-

"The boss is dead," was the mesually. The work rooms are light and sage flashed through Chicago's great airy and are kept clean and sanitary, west side last night. There was gen-making them most pleasant! Safety eral mourning throughout, for it was precautions have been carried out among the Irish and the foreign elewith such thoroughness that em- ment in that part of the city that ployes have never suffered accidents Sullivan was loved best. Old women of any consequence. It is the com- and men who grew up with the dem-

was yours.

Sullivan, 59, was born at Belvidere. III., and as a child worked as a farmhand for \$8 a month. He came charge of Assistant Attorney General ing. The government, it was said to Chicago, worked in a railway shop and got into politics. Gradually he

To Sullivan, perhaps more than to anyone else, Woodrow Wilson owes the fact that he is president of the 'nited States, vaid Sullivan's friends here today.

It was at the Baltimore convention in 1912. Champ Clark had the II- to return to work. finels instructions but Sullivan controlled the delegation.

After several ballots had been taken Sullivan decided to swing to Wil-

It was the first big break in the convention and Wilson's nomination lary of the organization. Sallivan dominated Illinois demo- also denied knowledge of any con

cratic politic: for 25 years and for the last twelve has been a national 1. W. W.

PROVE FOR AERIAL SERVICE. By United Press Leased Wire

agreed to the conference report on Mrs. Barbara Broker, who has been master general to contract with priaking her home with Mrs. L. Bowe, veto concerns for simplene deligence of Cherry street, has left for Chilton, mail between points where he thinks where she will teside in the future, such service advisable.

ATRADICALS BA

SCORE OF "OUTLAW" STRIKE LEADERS ARE ARRESTED ON UNITED STATES WARRANTS.

SITUATION IS IMPROVED Reichstag late today.

I. W. W. Leadership Is Exposed-New York Food Situation Further Imperiled.

By United Press Leaved Wire Chicago.-The United States gov road strike which resulted in partial Von Kapp insurrection, were en- government by force and violence, has

Deputy U. S. marshals, acting on would not be directed against Berinstructions from District Attorney lin, Revolutionists planned, he under- Speaker Gillette shortly after the Type arrested sixteen of the strike leaders here today.

The men arrested include John Grunau, president of the Chicago Vardmen's association, the original "outlaw" union. Grunau called the

– U. S. Commissioner Lewis E. Ma

before Commissioner Mason where Clyne urged that bail be fixed at

"This is a very grave offense," he

at \$10,000 now and if the facts later No matter what party or faction warranted it he would raise the bail.

new carding room. From 2.500 to would have a strong popular appear; The warrants on which they were 3.000 pounds of wool will be con- they declared that in spite of stor-arrested charged "unlawful conspirsumed daily in the manufacture of ies that Pershing was not popular acy and arranging among themselves men's heavy woolen socks and mit- with the soldiers he could get a big and other persons to limit the facil-

"dark and other necessities." The evidence on which the gov ernment bases its case, it was said consisted of copies of placards alleged to have been posted in rail

> road yards by strikers. The placard which was shown as the hearing today read as follows:

Switchmed: "We want your assistance

"What are you going to do." Then follows a list of the dethe plamands of the strikers and the plation wide movement by followers of card is signed by "the committee of General Alvaro Obregon to oversociation."

All the arrested men appeared to be amused at the turn their affairs have taken. They were well dressed. wore white collars and grinned when Sonora troops invaded the adjoining asked what they were going to do.

"The government made a serioumistake," said R. S. Murphy, one of the strikers, and a confident of Grunau. "It certainly hasn't weakened the strikers any. They won't go back to work for \$5 a day. I know I won't.

The strike leaders had as their attorney Sam L. Pruice, who announced they would be defended when their case was brought up for hearing by larence Darrow, who defended Mc Namara brothers at Los Angeles.

Chicago, III .- Twelve Chicago leaders in the switchmen's strike were aring violations of the Lever act. War leaders and a squad of twenty-four deputy marshals combed the strike district.

The warrants were issued at the instance of Federal District Attorney C Clyne under instructions from Washington.

The warrants were issued by U. S. given to the deputies who set out tol make the arrests in taxi cabs. Two American citizen, accompanied Obbundred additional warrants, it was regen. The successful escape was at said, will be issued later.

'outlaw" strike, was not among those the police machine. supporter. "Roger played the game square. If you were his friend be to attend meeting at the planed leader was safely hidden and would to attend meetings of strikers through-soon issue a manifesto outlining his out the day and arrest leaders as they appeared.

The government forces were it

Chicage, III.—Continued improvement marked the strike situation in the west today.

Some indignation was expressed by strikers today at the charge of At-Horney General Palmer that the Russian Soviet was behind the strike but on the whole the tendency was

I, W. W. headquarters here today with the strike. "We approve of the strike by

have no connection with it." said William Heywood, executive secre-John Crunau, head of the strikers

ment to bring about strikes through out the country," he said. "The men-

didn't strike, they just ouit.

Elmer Bidwell, mentioned by Washington. - The senate today Palmer as the man who deposed Grunau, and alleged to be the prime portation, due to railroad strikes. Bidwell said he headed a new un-

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New Revolt Is Feared In Germany

Mainstay Treops in von Kapp Insurrection are Ready to Take Active Part in New Effort to Overthrow the Government

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin,-The danger of a monarchi't coup was more real and imminent than generally believed. Dr.

The situation in Pomerania was particularly serious. Cossler said. He Judicial Investigation of Charges That appealed to the right parties to use their influence "with their conservative, reactionary and military friends" to avoid a new outbreak with "ensuing horrors."

Gessler urged "a general popular union" against the "forces which would injure the fatherland." He tries and threatened industrial cen in the new coup.

The movement, Gessler believed, stood, if successful in the south, to house met today to introduce the ressurround Berlin, cutting off its sup- olution. Hoch stated that he intends plies and agitating disturbances for to press action on the resolution. the overthrow of the government.

Report Leaders Arrested Paris -- A news agency dispatch from Berlin today said that Major General Von Lucitwitz and Major Bischoff, accused of attempting to foment a new revolt in Germany, have been arrest-

The men were found hiding in an estate in east Prussia, the dispatch said.

Outbreak is Expected Paris-Dispatches to the French for eign office today indicated that a new revolutionary military movement was organizing in Germany. An outbreak against the Ebert gov

ernment was expected momentarily

the dispatches said.

DENOUNCED BY **MEXICAN CONGESS**

GENERAL OBREGON, CHARGED WITH BEING A REFEL, ES-CAPES FROM MEXICAN PRISON

By United Press Leased Wire Agua Prieta, Hageray — Sonora arrest." state troops have invaded Sinaloa. regarded as the first step in a na-the meeting tonight.

throw the Carranza government. A message from General P. Eliaz Calles, commander in chief of the Sonora state army, asserted that the state to the south and are marching on Cutiacan, capital of Sinaloa.

(By Ra'ph H. Turner) Mexico City-The permanent congressional commission. Mexico's only legislative body during adjournment of the congress, last night passed a resolution condemning the action of the Sonora legislature in withdrawing from the republic.

General Francisco Urquizo, subsceretary of war, issued a statement denying that General Maycotte in the state of Guerra, and General Martinez Amarillas in Chihuahua, hadjoined the rebel movement.

Candido Aguilar, foreign minister. characterized the new upheaval as a clash between military and civilian

Newspapers today verified reports of Obregon's escape. He had been ander technical arrest following charges that he had plotted with rebel leaders.

Obregon was one of the three leading candidates for president and was Commissioner Lewis F. Mason and one time minister of war and navy. Ceneral Benjamin Hill, formerly autributed to the fact that Obregon's John Grunau, arch-leader of the auto was considerably faster than

> attitude and the policy he would follow. As a general in the federal army he had a large personal followwill consider Obregon a deserter from the army and order military leaders to endeavor to capture him-

Several Obregon supporters left the

capital today, presumably to join

Agun Prieta, Sonora. - General Arnulfo Gomez, commanding federal denied that they had anything to do Obregon as pre idential candidate, cut a hearing, tated reports to headquarters of the Senora state athes.

> Obregon movement. The rumors hinted at an anti-Carranza coun by the action. Obragonistas in the federal army,

PUBLISHERS TO MEET. Rs Luited Press Leased Wire

New York. Bespite crippled thans the postoffice appropriation bill in-mover in a "one big union" organiz- members of the American Newspaper Unade in convention plans,

LOUIS F. POST, ASSISTANT SEC-RETARY OF LABOR, CHARGED WITH ABUSING POWER

Post Prevented Deportation of Aliens Suggested by Rep. Hoch of Kansas

By United Press Lensed Wire

Washington, D. C. A resolution He providing for impeachment of louis said it was reported, apparently re- F. Post, assistant secretary of labor The questions heard in the capital paralyzation of the nation's indus- camped at Muenster ready to assis been prepared for introduction in the house by Representative Hoch, republican, Kansas, he said today.

Hoch obtained recognition from

The proposed resolution said charg es of "flagrant abuse" of the powers of his office were made against Post It recited Post is charged "with hin dering, delaying and preventing deportation of aliens by failing to en- this information will be instantly force laws for deportation," accord- available when it is wanted is a big ing to Hoch,

An investigation of the charges by the judiciary committee was asked, with instructions to start impeachment proceedings, if the statement of Post's conduct was found true.

MEETING OF VETERANS PROHIBITED BY MAYOR

By United Press Leased Wire Aberdeen, S. D .- Lester P. Barlow. ational chairman of the World War Veterans announced today that efforts would be made to hold the world War Veterans and Non Partisan league meeting, scheduled for tonight at Stratford, S. D., despite the statement of the mayor of Stratford that he would not permit the meet A hall had been engaged for the

meeting and men sent from this city to publish announcements. cards were torn down and the mayor infermed the men the meeting could not be held. Barlow has wired the Stratford mayor that he will test the law, and will attempt to speak and will submit to a "peaceful and legal

A special two ceach train has been according to a message received here chartered to take Aberdeen World today is the hope of President Wilson out that Hoover is concentrating his today. The reported invasion was war veterans and Non Partisans to and members of his cabinet before strength on the primaries in Cali-

STATE BOXING BOARD POSTPONES BIG BOUT

By United Press Leased Wir Milwaukee, Wis .- Frankie Schoell and his manager, Bert Finch, violated the state boxing commission's rule that a fighter must be on the scene three days before the bout. Therefore the commission has postponed from tonight to Saturday night the match between Schoell and Pinkey Mitchell. Schooll declared they were delayed by teh switchmen's strike.

Matt Brock is Winner. Cleveland, Obia. --- Matt Brock Teveland featherweight, gave Teddy Murphy, Chicago, a neat trimming it ten rounds here last night. Murphy absorbed a lot of punishment.

Billy Mercer, Pittsburg, shaded Fred Block, Cleveland, in eight rounds. They fought at 108 pounds

START CURB MARKET FOR STUTZ SECURITIES

By Inited Press Leased Wire New York-A market outside the New York stock exchange for Sturz against high prices. motor stock was expected to be created today, following withdrawalof listing of the security on the cx-

The board of governors of the ex change agreed with the request of Allan A. Rvan, chairman of the board of the Stutz company, that the stock e stricken from the list after trading had been suspended.

Under the suspension in trading. crokers who are members of the exhange were prohibited from trading in the stock. Removing it from the ist automatically allows trading to be resumed in an outside market.

NEW ENGLAND IRISH PROTEST TO COLBY By I nited Press Leased Wire

Washington - Secretary of State folloy today received a delegation of New England Trish who complained troops in the San Luis Potosi district. to him that G out Britain has refused has reveited against Carranza and to permit trish political prisoners to ments declared for General Alvara he tried, but kent them in jail with-According to Representative Tagne

Mass., who accompanied the delega-Unconfirmed reports were circulated tion. Colley asked for more informaed here today that Carranza's hold in tion on this charge and promised to Mexico City is threatened by the pro- give consideration to it and that he protested against Britain's alleged

U. S. PREPARES TO TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Wooldreim, "he United State oon will take independent action and lift all restrictions against trade with L. B. Palmer, secretary of the as- posal of this government for comsociation, said today no changes were merce with Russia at the risk of the traders, it was learned officially today.

Survey Plans Will be Made Here Friday

Meeting of Appleton People Interested in Community Welfare Will Be Held at City Hall at Four O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Representatives of all organizations in Appleton working for the betterment of local conditions are expected to be largely represented at a meet-Geseler, minister of defense, told the INVESTIGATION IS URGED ing at the city hall at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Elsinger, survey director of the central di vision headquarters of Red Cross, will be here to discuss preliminary plans Former Food Director's Managers for a survey of Appleton and Outagamie county? The survey is to be made to determine the county's needs in matters of sanitation, housing, health, recreation, education, delinquency and dependency.

> The survey is to be made in the form of a questionnaire and will not involve the solicitation of any funds nor will it place a burden upon anyone. It is believed that a comprehensive knowledge of the community's needs will be obtained and that the various organizations engaged in health, social welfare and recreation work will be enabled to carry out ination. their programs more efficiently and with less overlapping of effort.

The information thus obtained will be available to all interested. It will consist of specific facts, rather than primary, in that neither made a camgeneral impressions, and thus will be much more valuable. The fact that argument for the success of the sur-

A general invitation is extended to all interested in community welfare to attend the meeting.

The survey committee consists of Paul G. W. Keller, chairman; Prof. D. O. Kinsman, vice-chairman; Mrs. George Woelz, secretary; J. P. Frank and Mrs. B. W. Wells.

CHARGE LEADERS IN

GOVERNMENT EXPECTS EXPOSE OF STRIKE LEADERS WILL SEND MEN BACK TO THEIR JOBS

(By Ralph Couch) Washington-The government to day waited to learn whether Attorney General Palmer's charge that the nation-wide railroad strike was organized by the I. W. W. will induce the workers to repudiate, their leadership and return to their jobs. That the strikers will begin flocking back

Palmer charged William Z. Foster who organized the steel strike turned his attention to the railroad situation immediately after that strike ended He charged Foster was working for the I. W. W. and the communist international party which seeks the overthrow of the United States government through violence. He made public letters and documents to sup-

port this charge. Palmer and his associates believed the men who walked cut, upon learning of the justice department's expose of thei rleaders as revolutionists, will feet they have been betraved and the speedy collapse of the strike will follow.

OVERALL CLUBS SPRING UP TO BEAT H. C. O. I.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, - Clubs favoring sprang up throughout the midwest

gon. Emporia. Kansas and other cit-see him so often.

back to the normal level, was supported in all walks of life. Business men and employer joined in it. City firemen and policemen

considered forming a "gingham Three thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose at Detroit. passed resolutions endorsing the formation of clubs among their mem-

Leading business men at Roschurg Ore., signed an agreement to wear blue overalls and soft shirts until clothing prices come down. State officials and employes of Oklahoma began a campaign at Okla-

homa City to form a state-wide ov-

erall club. Several Appleton couples plan to ittend the Menasha high school prom to be given Friday evening at the S. A. Cook armory. It will be the leading social event of the school

CHICAGO KIDS SEE A LONG VACATION

Chicago, Chicago public schools were expected to close tomorrow for an indefinite period following a vote of the school engineers' union to strike Friday. The engineers demanded a 40 percent increase in pay or complete separation of the engineer and janitor service.

Ity United Press I essed Wire

LINOIS PRIMARY REGARD-ED AS INDICATIVE OF DEFEAT

MANAGERS ARE CONFIDENT

Concentrating Efforts on Primaries in California, Oregon and Montana

(By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Lensed Wire

New York .- Supporters of Senstor Hiram Johnson and Major General Leonard Wood claim that the Illinois primary, in which Herbert Hoover was not entered, practically eliminated the latter as a candidate for the republican presidential nom-

Here is the way they figured it Johnson and Hoover had relatively the same status in the Illinois

the ballot. Johnson received more than 50. 000 "written-in" ballots while Hoover polled only about 500. This, they hold, indicates that Johnson is gaining strength at the

expense of Hoover, with whom he

will contest the primaries in California, Oregon and Montana. The Johnson group here further asserts that when Hoover declared his allegiance to the republican party he not only lost all the democratic support he had but most of the large independent liberal bloc. This latter element, according to the Johnson organization has transferred ite support to the two leading liberals in the republican and democratic campaign who---the Johnsonites say -are Johnson and William G. Mc-

Wood's eastern campaign leader. of course, will not admit the latter claim of the Johnson group, but they contend that Hoover's showing in IIlineis, compared with that of the California senator is a serious blow to the Hoover boom. What the Wood managers emphasized, however, is the candidates victory in districts which will send 14 delegates to the

National convention. Officials of the Hoover National Republican club would make no comment on these claims, maintaining their policy of refusing to discuss tival candidates. But they pointed whom Palmer yesterday laid his evi- fornis. Oregon, and Montana, and that they had not counted on a single

vete in Illinois. LIVING COSTS INCREASE PAWNBROKERS' BUSINESS

Cherished Belongings Are Placed in "Hock" by Middle Class People to Bridge Salary Deficiencies.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. --- Heirlooms. wedding ings and diamonds are being used more than ever to help bridge the gap between wages and the cost of living. according to pawn brokers here today. Persons who have never before resorted to pawning cherished belongings to obtain enough money to help

them live, are now steady patrons of the Ioan brokers. "Our business has been greater than ever before," said Paul Korshak. loan broker. "I have noted a steady wearing of workmen's everalls today increase in amounts we lend as well as a change in the class of persons to s a result of launching of a crusade whom we advance money. The midby Birmingham. Ala.. citizens dle class-clerks, teachers and department sales girls--patronize us to Today clubs were formed in Chi a great extent now. The laborer is cago, Oklahoma City, Roseburg, Ore-making plenty of money and we don't

"I attribute the condition to the The movement to boycott high high standard of living-not to expriced garments and to bring them travagance exactly, but to the increased cost necessary for persons to exist. Most of our patrons are those who can't make enough on their present salaries to live as they have been Emporia, Kan., formed an "overall accustomed to. They come to us for c'ub" and co-eds at Emporia college the difference."

Prohibition, according to a well known South Clark street pawn broker, has increased the size of loans. "It has climinated the petty loans," he said. "Fellows who wanted to put on a Saturday night party would drop in to get five or ten dollars. Now these fellows borrow fifty and sixty."

ALLIES PREPARED FOR SCAPA FLOW SINKING

By United Fress Leased Wire. Paris -The council of ambassadors oday accepted from Germany 192,999 ions of marine equipment as tull recompense for the sinking of the German fleet interned at Scape. Flow ending the long controversy The ecuncil decided upon distribu-

tion of the equipment among the al-

Both the British and Italian ambassadors attended today's meeting of the conneil. They announced their governments had withdrawn an order instructing them not to participate in further meetings of subjects pertain-

with Germany. The order was issued at the time Great Britain objected to French occupation of the German Rhine cities. Its withdrawal was taken as final proof that complete accord had been restored between France and her Al-

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ing to execution of the treaty of peace

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people now and will require 50 more girl; and a few more men as soon as the remaining machinery is installed. A water softening apparatus with

health of the workers. It will be

vary according to the period of ser-services will be held Saturday. vice but the maximum amount of With the death of Sullivan. Hlinwill be effective May 1.

IN WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

By United Press Leased Wire .

tee in charge of the work. Both miners and operators denied



A Tre gets a lot of rough handling It's pulled, it's jerked, it's twisted; if it's going to stand up it must be well made - hand tailored: these are. Heavy, sturdy, silk knit cloths. They're made for and sell at.....

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pleton, William Vander Hoogen of Lit-

te Chute and Antonetta Kemps of

Kimberly; Alex M. Schinalz of Harri-

son, Calumet county, and Helen Crocli

Reeve Circle Meeting

Lady Engles Porty

The ladies are planning to vive a

School Program

8:30 o'clock Tucsday evening at Hick-

enbotham hall. Hampel corners, by

Hillsdale and Underhill schools. Con-

siderable time has been spent in rehearsals and an exceptionally fine pro-

gram is expected to result. A dance

will follow the presentation of the

Rockstroh-Van Wyk Wedding

Miss Lucille Rockstroh, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockstro

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quick relief through taking them. Dr. Edwards' Chive Tablets are

be Heenan are in charge.

A joint program will be given at

der and Mrs. Herman Koester.



was to have been held this evening has been postponed until Saturday circle, Ladics of the G. A. R., at South linden, evening at which time a class of Masonic hall tomorrow evening. The about forty candidates will be inmeeting is to begin at 7:30 o'clock itiated. Judge Parsons of Antigo. a and George Parsons, district manager, will be present. The meeting the (ard party given by the Ladies of will begin at eight o'clock and the the ladies of the ladies of both the ladies of both to ladies of both the ladie member of the board of directors initiation will be followed by freshments and a social.

Yeomen · Meeting

There was a large attendance at dancing party at their hall May 20 for the meeting of the Brotherhood of members and their invited friends. American Yeoman last evening. Frank Knapp of Green Bay attended. but W. E. Hatley, state manager. was unable to be present. The business session was followed by danc-

Last Dance of Series

The final dance of the Social Series will be given at Elk' club tomorrow evening. Music will be provided program The Misses Mary and Phocby Scholl's orchestra.

Parent-Teachers' Party

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Third ward school will give a dance and card party this evening.

Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Farewell Party.

The Misses Renata and Effic Peters entertained 30 friends at their home. 836 North Division street, last evening complimentary to Miss Alma Brandt, who leaves tomorrow morning for St. Louis, Mo. Dice was played. Prize winners were the Misses Erma and Laura Zumach. Dainty refrshments were served.

Married at Menominee. Friends of Raphael Murphy and Miss Marie Engel have just learned of their marriage at Menominee. Mich., April 5. The bride went to Racine, where the groom is employed. apparently on a visit, a few days before the marriage. They will make their home in that city.

Fraternity Party. A formal dancing party will be given Saturday night at Eik hall by the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity of Lawrence college.

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses were made this morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by W. J

Kimball and Bessie S. Calmes of Ap-

Grocery Specials For Friday and

Wilbur's Baking Chocolate. 1-5 lb. packages

lb. packages Richelieu or Salade Black Tea 14 lb packages

Gun Powder Tea, 12 lb. pkg The Tea Siftings, 1 lb. package 28c

Good Santoes Bulk Coffee, Becker's Best Macarem, 3

Silver Buckle Catsup 1014 or bottles, 2 for

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of blue tricotine, with hat to match, ter. Orville and Alan Jens Ray-rence Conservatory. Middleton will and were a corsage bouquet of sweet mond and George Wilman. Fred present one of the intest programs every peas. The broke maid were a sult and Henry Kasten From Frahm, or given here adgar Nelson, according to the same description, and also Dan Mesterick, Rhome, Gold, Ryo companies a said to be on of the

A wedding dinher was served to thirty guests at the Rockstroh home at noon, following which Mr. and t noon, following which mr. and Irs. Van Wyk left for Chicago on a Mr and Mrs. Wallam Storm of file and the file tharks to our gettive. I cek's honeymoon trip.

They will make their home at 694 friends at their 1 me ast woning kindnesses shown during the nime specific production. Mrs. Van Wyk left for Chicago on a week's honeymoon trip. Atlantic street.

church. Miss Irone Rockstroh, sis- Jons Alma and Meta kimmew, Mix- albiton is one of the leading bandones ter of the bride and Hubert Van nie Kasten fora Fid in, Rose Ah in the century and it is expected that Wyk, brother of the groom, attended rens June Nitz, and the Messrs. Har a luge andience will ree act distinction the couple.

The bride was dressed in a suit ward Abrens, Carence Tecklin Wat Account, to Dean Evans of Lawand Albert Schroecer

> Entertain Friends. Dice and caroms were played, prizes going to Henry Strutz and Mrs. Henry Hoffman. Refreshments

P. E. O. Sisterhood. The P. E. O. Sisterhood will be en- served.

RAINBOW VETERANS' DANCE (Old Co. G) Armory G-Friday Evening Tickets at Belling's Drug Store. \$1 per couple; extra lady 50c

tertained at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C.

Program at High School.

The Lawrence College Boys Glee club rendered several numbers before high school students at the school this afternoon. Plans are now being made for the annual home concert to be given by the club soon. Silas Buchman, Appleton, is manager.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, Brewster treet, entertained at a miscellaneous hower Tuesday night for Miss Susic Wauterman, who is to be married soon to Edward Lutz. Twelve guests were present. Dancing furnished entertain-A luncheon was served.

Surprised on Birthday

Members of the Sacred Heart church choir pleasantly surprised Frank Schrimpf at his home on Maple street Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, Danc-Postpone Beaver Mecting

Mrs. Amanda Fessler, department in and music and games furnished senior vice president, will be the honored enest at a meeting of J. T. Reeve were rendered by Miss Alma Vander-Dainty refreshments were

> Surprise Party Mise Margaret Glassbrenner was

will begin at eight o'clock and the the Eagles at their hall yesterday afre ternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. or of her birthday anniversary. George Hogriever, Mrs. Paul Schroe- Games were played. Those attend-

Merry Club Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stach, Su-

Hyde, Washington street. Discussion perior street, entertained the Merry of current events will feature the pro- Club at their home last evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Second avenue.

Rainbow Dance.

A dancing party will be given tomorrow evening at the armory by Co. A of the 150th Machine Gun battalion, formerly Co. G. Star orchestra comprised of members of the Ninth Regimental band, will furnish mu-

Party for Employes.

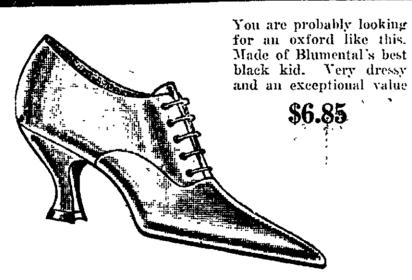
Arrangements for a social party for the employes of Fox River paper mill will be made at a meeting of the committee at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening. The party will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

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An unknown driver whose automo-An unknown driver whose automo-bile bore no license number crashed anto the rear of a car driven by F. J.

anto the rear of a car driven by F. J.

suffered the mishap when he turned west on College avenue. The offend-

ing driver backed away and disap-peared. Mr. Kobussen reported the

matter to the police.

into the rear of a car driven by F. J. Kobussen, Kaukauna, last evening, breaking the fire rack and badly bending the body. Mr. Kobussen was driving south on Morrison street and suffered the mishap when he turned west on College avenue. The offend-

KAUKAUNA MAN'S CAR

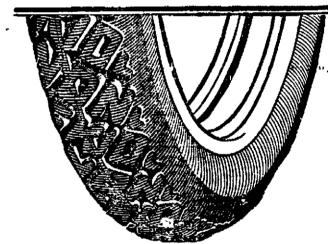
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The notes mature March 1, 1925. Interest is payable March 1 and September 1. On any interest date to September 1, 1924, noteholders who so desire can exchange them at par for shares of the Company's 7 per cent preferred stock.

Prospective buyers of these securities will be interested in a brief history of the Company's growth, as revealed in these figures:

Customer increase: 1913, 18,177; 1914, 19,904; 1915, 22,819; 1916, 24,095; 1917, 27,118; 1918, 29,764; 1919, 31,940.

Operating revenue: 1913, \$753,410.67; 1914, \$737,777.62; 1915, \$950,736.75; 1916, \$1,143,791.43; 1917, \$1,510,679.06; 1918, \$2,106,440.38; 1919, \$2,451,270.58 -a total of \$9,654,106.49 in seven years.

Interest paid on funded debt: 1913, \$99, 543.26: 1914. \$100,000; 1915. \$111,659.70; 1916. \$127,524.90; 1917, \$151,280.58; 1918, \$160,901.74; 1919, \$173,778.05 a total of \$924,690.25 in seven years.

Net income for dividends and surplus: 1913; \$106,053.23; 1914, \$86,597.35; 1915, \$191,608.02; 1916, \$179,485.37; 1917, \$159,558.84; 1918, \$163,998.23; 1919, \$145,911.87-a total of \$1,833,012.91 in seven years.

Preferred stock dividends paid: 1913, \$12,000; 1914, \$12,000; 1915, \$12,000; 1916, 12,000; 1917, \$17,606; 1918, \$34,846; 1919, \$85,000—a total of \$185,452.

Common stock dividends paid: 1913, \$85,000; 1914, \$75,000; 1915, \$120,887.50; 1916, \$157,-462.50; 1917, \$136,875; 1918, \$129,315; 1919, \$104,850a total of \$809,340.

Total dividends in seven years: \$944,-792; total dividends and interest on funded debt, \$1,869,482.28.

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Kenosha: Public Service Building.

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MBER OF INSURED PARCEL POST PACKAGES ALBEADY EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

With two and a half months still to go, the record of the local postof-fice for the number of insured parcel post packages has been broken. Apduring the year ending June 30, 1919. Up to the close of business last night the number had reached 14,289 and the year is not up until July 1. This is only one example of how the busi-ness of the postoffice has grown. All records have been shuttered in

the handling of ordinary parcel post ince the express strike started

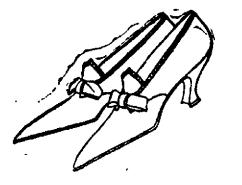
business district, virtually taxing the facilities to the limit. Clerks have been obliged to work overtime in order to keep pace with the rush. This condition may be alleviated somewhat now that the express embargo is lifted, although it is ventured that the possibilities of the parcel post service have been so thoroughly demonstrated that many firms will continue this that many firms will continue this method of shipping smaller amounts of merchandise.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First English Lutheran Church are pleton patrons insured 14.226 parcels giving a Bake Sale at the Ideal during the year ending June 36, 1919. Photo Shop all day Saturday. 4-16

TWO EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS ARE ARRANGED

An opportunity to renew certificates by examination will be given ery morning the office is flooded with 11 and 12 and also on Aug. 24 and

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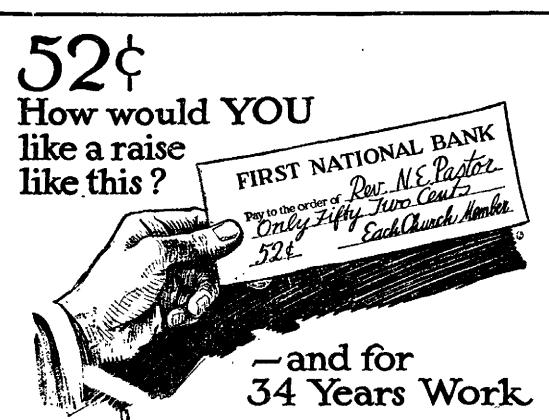
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But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an average family.

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But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

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8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than \$20 a week about half the pay of a mechanic. And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do you contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

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STREET PAVING

The city council is well justified in postponing action on street paving for the time being. Costs have reached the point where no city is warranted in going ahead with public improvements except those which are indispensable or of an essentially emergency character. Street paying on a normal scale at present prices would create a liability against considerable property for years to come on a grossly excessive cost basis. Under present conditions it can hardly be a question as to what method of paving is the cheaper. The construction of any permanent roadway is all but prohibited by prices regardless of the material used.

We are certain to have a recession in prices ultimately. Indications are not wanting that the market in some construction lines is likely to ease off in the relatively near future. It may be that later on during the present season it will be possible to have streets paved at a less cost than today. Under the circumstances the proper course unquestionably is to defer action. If every city would do that temporarily it would soon bring the costs of construction down.

For the present we must be content with what paved streets we have and with keeping them clean and in good repair, and by the way don't forget the council's orders that all ashes, rubbish and garbage must be removed between May 1st and May 15th, and that failure to do so will result in their removal by the city at the expense of the taxpayer. Let us have a clean and inviting city this spring and additional street improvements will come later.

WHAT IS BACK OF THIS STRIKE?

Even if the strike of the switchmen were not an "outlaw" strike, and had been called in good faith and on meritorious grounds, its continuance could not be justified in the face of the president's appointment of the mediation board under the Esch-Cummings act. This board. which is composed of representatives of labor, the railroads and the public, is created with power to investigate and decide all railroad labor disputes. Although its awards are not enforceable except morally through public opinion, it possesses ample authority for making a complete and impartial investigation and finding of facts. While the president's appointees to the labor board are not men of national prominence they are all well known in their particular fields. Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission says the selections are open to no criticism, while the biennial convention of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, representing 700,000 members from eight railroad crafts, has endorsed the appointments to the labor board on behalf of labor and declared its belief that labor can confidently expect justice through the law creating the board, and safely leave its grievances to the board.

Any railroad employes' organization or union which would strike, or continue a strike, in contempt of this national approval of the labor board and its personnel could not possibly hope to have the confidence of organized labor as a whole or any sympathy from the public. As a matter of fact the railway employes' convention at Kansas City condemned the insurgent switchmen's strike and urged all members of its affiliate organizations to refuse in any way to support the walkout. There can therefore be no possible excuse for the strike. Conceived in violation of contract and repudiated by responsible organized labor everywhere, this strike longer persisted in amounts to a defiance of law. The leaders who are directing the men out in this useless and hopeless opposition to law and unionism can be regarded only as agitators who have no regard for the consequences of their acts and who are seeking at bottom to promote some sinister purpose.

There is a growing suspicion that this strike is being encouraged, if it was not instituted by, the element which is seekingtooverthrow the government by force. The government is said to be investigating evidence that it is being financed from bolshevist and other red sources. and that the ultimate purpose is to precipitate a general strike throughout the United States as a forerunner of, and ground work for a revolution. Of course it will never go to this extent, but its true significance is none the less important to the nation and particularly to the department of justice. If the strike lasts many days longer, with the government and organized labor both fighting it and an arbitration tribunal set up to investigate it, it will at least be prima facievidence that ultra-radical forces are back of it.

THE REPUBLICAN CONTEST

Governor Frank O. Lowden carried the Illinois presidential primary by a heavy majority estimated at close to 90,-000. It was of course generally expected that Mr. Lowden would hold his own state, although possibly by not quite the majority he received. The Wood forces, with their headquarters in Chicago, had made a strong fight for the Illinois indorsement, not with the expectation of actually receiving it but in the hope that the vote would be divided in such a manner as to reflect weakness in the Lowden candidacy and fresh power in the Wood movement. Had Gov. Lowden not secured the vote of Illinois or had been given only a nominal majority he would have been practically eliminated from the contest. It was necessary for him to demonstrate his standing with the people of that state in order to give his candidacy outside of Illinois the weight it must have to make it a factor in the Chicago convention.

It is now assured that Governor Lowden's name will not merely be presented to the Republican convention but that he is likely to be one of the leading contenders for the nomination. The aggressiveness of the Wood organization is indicated by the fact that their candidate carried Chicago by a large plurality. The general therefore comes out of the Illinois primary with a net gain in the price of his stock, and with no losses that have not been previously discounted. While Senator Johnson did not fare so well, this was partially due to the fact that his name did not appear on the official ballot. It had to be written in and yet, despite this, the "I'm for Hiram" slogan went so well that something like 50,000 voters took the trouble of inserting the California senator's name.

The Illinois primary goes a considerable way towards limiting the field to the three candidates named above. The doubtful exception is Herbert Hoover. On the whole it would appear that the campaign for the former food administrator is not making great headway. Undoubtedly it is the purpose of the Republican organization to ignore the Hoover candidacy and to close the doors if possible to his nomination. As the situation stands now Johnson is to be credited with a sweeping victory in Michigan, Wood with victories in Minnesota and North Dakota, and Lowden with the greatest victory of all in his own state.

No one will expect Johnson to carry California by a majority or plurality proportionately as great as that of Lowden in Illinois. While Wood on paper now has the lead there are certain weaknesses in his candidacy which may come to the surface and operate against him at any time. The Michigan primary reyealed some of these weaknesses. Furthermore the fight between Johnson and Wood is likely to engender greater factional bitterness than that between I owden and either Wood or Johnson. The former seem to represent two extremes of the party. In some respects Gov. Lowden has better prospects than any of the others, for the reason that he is more likely to prove the beneficiary of a convention deadlock than any other candidate now in the race. It is a moral certainty that no candidate will go into the convention with a majority of instructed delegates, and it is practically certain that no man will have a majority on the first ballot. It would not be surprising if Wood and Johnson lead at the beginning and that Lowden came up from the rear. The situation is full of so many possibilities that even speculation is hardly in order. It will take another thirty days to define it with any degree of accuracy.

Mixed Identity You didn't know who I was this morning? No. Who were you?

Confessions of a Bride

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Certels Plans to Use Daddy Lorinier's Chemical Skill in Germany

The yacht proved to be finer than they expected, Chrys wired from San Francisco, and the captain was a wonder- he had sailed "The

Blue Bird" from her initial voyage. "Doubtless he will continue to manage her with success until Chrys issues instructions prompted by her onija control," commented Bob

after reading her wire. No sooner had the yacht sailed for Honolulu than Mother received a letter from Daddy Lorimer. It was done in code. Daddy had invented the Lorimer code and we had laughed at him for carrying most of it in his wonderful old head. Bob took the letter down to the office and re-

turned with several pages of typed matter. "It lacks Dad's picturesque figures of speech," he said, "but it is a dandy example of his com-

pressed literary style,' "Gene and I are going around the world against our wills." Daddy wrote, "The pirates who run this ship didn't keep their promise to land us at a big South American port. Instead, they keep out of sight of land, and away from regular steamship lanes.

"When we discovered that the ship skipped all the big cities, I lost my temper. I had a slight stroke. It affected my eyes. Couldn't see a thing for a week, But tell Mother not to worry. I'm all right now. Can see all right but am not pretending to do so. I've decided to stay blind for a while. Get a lot of the view, just the same, from behind my bandages. I'm that iraseible that Certeis don't dare try his skill against my will. He keeps away and Gene tends me. I want you to transfer \$100,000 worth of Chemical stock to Eugene B. Archer, and his heirs, etc.

Get it done today. "Certeis knows that I don't know a word of German and Gene has never let on that he understands a syllable of the jargon, but he does, and Spanish, too. Under the circumstances, we do not consider our conduct unbecoming to gentlemen when we listen hard and often and collect whatever information is floating around in any old language that Certeis and that scamp

Manuel may happen to be speaking. 'We've gathered this so far: The bunch is bound for Europe's back door. Certeis will go straight to kaiserdom, and Manuel will go to Spain. Now take it from me that there'll be a revolution in Germany soon. If the first one fails, there'll be another-and another, all set by the junkers. That class cares nothing at all for the German people nor for the Fatherland as a nation. The junkers want to maintain themselves as a social institution, even if every German workman is destroyed by strikes and

"And I, James D. Lorimer, am headed for kaiserdom very much against my will. Kaiserdom is wherever the plotters to restore the monarchy happen to be at a given time. Why am I bound there? Because this old head which holds the code so easily, which you've all laughed at so often, contains a few chemical secrets which the German plotters would like to try out.

"You all remember the experiments I used to make in the cellars up at Certeis' home by the

"Certeis remembers, if you do not. He wants some of those formulas for German explosive makers. He will manage to use them if he can

get them, in spite of the peace treaty. 'Whatever you've been reasoning about the old man's absence has been wrong, you see. I am not off on a pleasure jaunt, not roaming the main in search of adventure. And I'd be mightme and Gene off from this ship when we get to Honolulu. We're going in there to meet some Russian bankers, it seems.

"I think this is the most expensive letter a private citizen ever sent to his family. It is costing me the big diamond I've worn in a ring for years. Hated to part wth that stone, but it was the only bribe which would move the Indian runner to accept this letter along with a bunch of Certeis' stuff. The boy knows only a few words of German, although he is practically a slave on some German-owned property where we rounded to for fuel. The Germans have got agents guarding secret stores of oil and coal and gasoline in every corner of South America. They must have been linking up connections for a quarter of a century. They've got an endless

chain of men running around the world, I guess. 'Unless you expect me and Gene to be added as links in the same, you'd beeter arrange to intercent us as ordered. Love to everybody and for God's sake get the calf fed up!

(To Be Continued)

UNSPOKEN SPEECHES OF THE CANDIDATES AS IMAGINED BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE, TODAY: HERBERT

"If you have read your Who's Hoo very well, You know who I am, so I need not tell. I'm not a fiery presidential steed, Groomed for the track and famous for my speed, Whose name the sports and bettors loudly call.

I am not touted for a place I'm just a dark horse in the race, (But the Dark Horse is the nightmare of them

"I've never cared for politics as such; I've never thought about it very much. But if the country wants an engineer. Instead of some Political Profiteer, You'll find the Dark Horse saddled in his stall.

No. I'm not champing at the bit. But still I'm feeling fine and fit. But the Dark Horse is the nightmare of them

"I can't play politics by any rule, I hardly know my party or my school. But was I not Meal-Ticket for the world When war's destructive thunderbolts were hurl-

So do not turn my picture to the wall! The nose-bag is the Nation's Need. So let the others show their speed! (But the Dark Horse is the nightmare of them

It Can't Be Helped

It is in one of the Josephine Daskam Bacon's books that a little boy trightene a little girl into a faint by telling her that dogs' tails are short because they are bitten of when the dog is a puppy. The boy, though a convinced realist, was nevertheless moved to compunction at the little girl's distres. So he wrote her a note and

"I'm sorry they bite, them off!-but they

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ence in 1890, was appointed city at orney of Rhinelander.

trip to Lake Butte des Morts. Assemblyman John Uecke returned rom Madison and took his seat as a

ained the Star Whist club at their home on Atlantic street the night revious.

Henry Holbrook purchased the inerest of James E. Lyons in the Peter

and Miss Mary Right of Center were narried at the Lutheran church in Illington. E. N. Johnson and John Schlosse

urchased the McKenzie & Crawford oal and wood yard. While working on a building in the

nurning tar on his hand, which was everely burned. George L. Potts and Miss Mary

previous at the home of the bride' parents in Grand Chute. The third section of the new mul iple switch board of the Wisconsin Felephone company arrived and was

waterpower and The Benselev ands at Crand Rapids were sold at sheriff sale to Hooper & Hooper of

A drunken woman giving her name as Annie Sweeney and claiming to be the mother of Mary Sweeney, the window smasher, was arrested at Fond du Lac, and was sent up for ten

Chicago by the illness of his mother Mrs. G. C. Jones.

THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage dress'd What oft was that, but n'er so well

Misinformation While You Wait The genie that came out of the bottle in the Arabian Nights story became when liberated a monstrous power. The energy stored in a pint of gasoline is hardly less stupendous. One pint of gasoline represents 12,-000 B. T. U.'s of energy, A. B. T. U. (the abbreviation of British thermal unit) will lift 750 pounds one foot. Thus there is in that single pint of innocent looking fluid enough power to lift six tons 750 feet into the air —that is to say, 200 feet higher than the top of the Washington Monument.—Kansas City Star.

10,000 CLERKS IN WAR DE-PARTMENT WILL LOSE THEIR JOBS.—Headline. Unfortunately, though, that will not reduce the cost of living.

The way old man Winter keeps dropping in on us from time to time we are inclined to think he is a wife's

Get Sir Oliver on the Line, Please He was left dead on the battlefield; spent nine months at Andersonville: re-enlisted at the expiration of his first term: became a sergeant -Grand Rapids Herald.

Try as we might we have been unable to clean up on various worthy contributions, and as a result they may die aborning. The social customs from "Life on Mars" will be concluded on the morrow.

Draperies

Fix up your home for the

Summer by adding a touch

of brightness which the

draperies we offer will give.

In any sort, silks, ere-

tonnes and nets, we have

the best selection in Apple-

ton. Our new department

on the second floor is filled

with helpful "brighter

home-making" suggestions.

Come to us with your

house furnishing troubles.

We can doctor them to per-

Gloudemans-

Gage Co.

fection.

J. T. G.

Thursday, April 18, 1855. Langstadt & Croswell began re-wiring the Howard paper mill at Me-

D. H. Walker, a graduate of Law A party of duck hunters left on he steam yacht Edmund Lehman for

nember of the county board from Os-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reese enter-

leid Grain company. Chris. Wunderlich of Stephensville

Third ward, Joseph Moder overturned

Bushnell were married the evening Besides these cars I will give away thousands of dollars in Cash Rewards, and Minor Grand Prizes. These will include Bicycles, Gold Watches, Diamond Rings. Phonographs, Silverware, Cameras, Money Rewards, etc., etc. (Prizes duplicated in

o be installed at once. A third oprator was to be engaged.

Oshkosh for \$22,100.

E. G. Jones was called home from

Beat the High Cost of Building

Write Me Quick If You Want One Of These Cars

A 1920 FORD With Starting and Lighting System.

instructions will get them. No one will be asked or permitted to spend a

Thousands of Dollars in Other Grand Prizes

and Cash Rewards

- CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY -

70U have a chance to own this splendid \$945.00 Overland touring car

or this shiny new \$600.00 Ford, no matter who you are or where you

live. Two people who answer my ad and act energetically in following

Every one taking an active part in this contest will be well paid in cash, whether or not he wins a car or one of the other Grand Prizes. Just your name and address with five or more faces correctly marked in the picture below, starts everything. Act quick. Mail me the coupon today sure.

Can You Find Five Faces? Get 1,000 Votes.

In the picture are a number of hidden faces. Seehow

In the picture are a number of hidden faces. Sechow many you can find. Some are looking right at you, some turned sidewise. You will find them upside down and every way Mark each face you find with a pencil, write your name and address plainly on the lines below, clip out this coupon and mail to me now. If you find as many as five of the hidden faces I will enter you in this contest and credit you with 1,000 votes. Send me this coupon today SURE.

D.W. Reach, Contest Mgr., FARM LIFE 301, 994 Spencer, lad.
Dear Sirr.—Here is my solution of the picture. If correct, enter me in your Grand Prize subscription contest with a credit of 1,000 votes. I want one of these cars—send me full particulars.

I will give away

cent of his own money at any time.

June 20th.

Sale of surplus buildings by Du Pont at the Barksdale plant. Rare opportunity for folks in this vicinity to get building materials at great saving.

This is the way

Build that bungalow, garage or barn for less than half the regular cost, by using Du Pont materials.

Build it from the factory buildings, warehouses, restaurants, dorinitories and storehouses that are being dismantled at Barksdale. They are of frame, corrugated iron and asbestos shingle construction. All buildings are in serviceable condition and easily re-erected on your ground. You can take them away in your truck or wagon.

Come to Barksdale

You are invited to inspect our bargain offerings. Come to Barksdale today. Our stocks are going fast. You must act quickly to get your share.

Du Pont Chemical Co.

Wisconsin Barksdale

Besides building

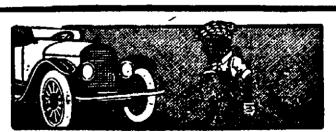
materials, we have on hand for imme diate delivery-Air Compressors

Blowers, Fans, etc. Cars and Trucks Coal Handling Equipment Elevators Engines

Generators Gas Locomo Pulleys Pumps Stacks Tanks Transformers

TransmissionEquip ment Valve and Pipe

Lowe's



Paint it today— Use it tomorrow

Remember how shabby the | a new one. Paint it today and old car looked yesterday alongside of your neighbor's new one? Made you feel like an outcast.

Don't let that worry you -get a can of Lowe's Automobile Varnish Colors and make your "old bus" look like

drive it out of the garage to-

These Automobile Varnish Colors are made in all the popular colors. Easy to use -flow on like cream. Come in and ask for free booklet.

Rusch Hardware Co. 994 College Ave. Phone 142

ONEIDA TAX LIST IS

The delinquent tax list which Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer, found it necessary to return to the town of Oneida on account of errors in the de-

A TAX LIST IS is about the same as last year, and which is a little over half the taxes of assessed against the town.

DEMONSTRATION HILL" IS SHUT OFF FROM USE

The street department is erecting scriptions of land, has just been re-permanent barricades at the top and turned to him in corrected form. As bottom of the paved min on training to turned to him in corrected form. As bottom of the paved min on training turned to him in corrected form. As bottom of the paved min on training the same and the paved min on the paved mi his line, who made out a new list and motorcycle had to "make the grade" certified to its correctness. The delin- of late years before being generally quent list amounts to \$5,949, which accounted by the public.

GROCERY BARGAINS

Friday and Saturday

Eggs, strictly fresh, per dozen
Apples, extra fancy red, every apple is perfect, peck 69 c Jap Rose Toilet Soap, bar
Grand Pa's Tar Soap, 2 bars for
Only 3 cans with each order.
Extra large 150 size Sunkist Naval Oranges, each
"Monarch" Coffee, "Reid & Murdock's" very best, 1 lb. for 55c, 3 lb. lots 53c lb.; 5 lb. lots 52c lb.
"Ear at House" Coffee, 2 lbs. for
The best 50e coffee on the market today.
Our Special Santos Coffee, 2 lbs. for
"Monarch." Pan-fired Japan Tea, 14 lb. for
60e quality uncolored Japan Tea, for lb49c
Armour's White Flyer Soap, 10 bars for64c
Better than any other white soap. "Good Luck Milk, I tall size, 2 for
Monarch Catsup, 35e bottle for
Scratch Feed, 10 lbs. for 41c ; 100 lbs. for \$3.75.
"Dr. Legear's" Poultry Powder, package25c Guaranteed to make your chickens lay.
Fresh Shredded Cocoanut, per lb
Farm House Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for 54c; 5 lb. pails for \$1.25.
Crisco in 3 lb. cans, at per lb
Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 40e jars, special at32c Armour's Apple-butter, No. 40 (gallon) tins for99c
Gedney's Sweet Midget Pickles, about 50 pickles
in glass jar for
Farm House Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 cans,
special at per can
Farm House Apricots in large cans, regular price 50e, special at
Oriole Blackberries, per can
Criole Red-pitted Cherries, per can
"Surlite" Aluminum Ware at Factory Prices: Percolators,

W. C. FISH

SCHAEFER BROS.

Grocery Specials

For Friday and Saturday

(We have only 17 jars of these left)

Not over 5 pounds to a customer.

1,000 Pounds Home-made Wieners, for Saturday only, per lb.22c

1,000 Pounds Home-made Liver Sausage, for Saturday only, per lb.12c

Schaefer Bros.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

Special Wholesale Prices on all Cookies by the Can.

Our Best Patent Spring Wheat Flour, 1/4 bbl. \$3.50

West College Ave.

Swift's Pure Silver Leaf Lard,

Kettles, Tcapots, Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, etc.

Get our barrel prices.

Phone

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BEING SOUGHT

Organization of a corporation to suild a non-sectarian hospital in Ap- of milk. It reads: pleton was deferred last night until no definite action was taken, Another meeting will be held after the committee completes its conference with the mill men and it is proposed to invite the manufacturers and at east one representative from every protestant denomination in the counto this gathering.

Two plans were presented fast eveing but only one met with favorable consideration. The first was to orranize a memorial hospital in order to obtain financial aid from the state and the other was to form a non-stock corporation and finance the entire project in Outagamic county and tribntary territory. This latter plan was endorsed and probably will be fol- FOR SALE - Organ, cheap if taken at lowed.

Nothing definite as to the size, cost or location of the proposed hospital was presented. It was intimated, however, that a 50 bed hospital, to cost about \$250,000, would be desirable. It was also suggested that a raining school for nurses be established in connection with the hospi-

This was the third meeting of men interested in the establishment of a non-sectarian hospital but nothing cally definite has resulted from any of the meetings. Proposals to organize last evening were stalled off until after the manufacturers, who probably will be called upon for the largest donations, will have an emportunity to express their views. The committee which is to interview them consists of Daniel Leppla, Henry Brown and Albert Voecks.

The Rev. E. L. Worthman, Kaukauna, presided as chairman but he has announced his intention of resigning. A. R. Eads was temporary secretary last evening in the absence of H. G.

WORK ON STREETS IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Cinders deposited on South river street. Kernan avenue and Calumet street last winter are now being graded and leveled by the street department preparatory to being roll-

perarily cindered. Last winter the treet was excavated for graveling. but the deep snow made it impossible to do any hauling. It is the intention of the street department to have gravel shipped into the city by rail later on.

FOND DU LAC VOLLEY BALL PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. volleyteam wiii piay a return game with the Appleton association aggregation here April 27. The locals won four out of five games played at Fond du Lac. George Packard is captain of the

1008

Col. Ave.

.25c

MILK BOTTLES MUST

PROSECUTIONS WILL FOLLOW IF SHORT MEASURE IS GIVEN, STATE DEPARTMENT

that the filling machines in general

use are capable of being adjusted and used so that the bottles can be uni-

formly well filled, and that shortages

such as are mentioned above are the

result either of gross carelessness on

the part of the operator or are caused by the filling machine being out of

"The department has taken the position that milk and cream bottles must be so filled that the average level of the liquid is not more than one-

eighth inch below can seat and that the maximum allowable error in indi-

vidual bottles is one-fourth inch. On

this basis two prosecutions were made

in Madison and the resulting publicity

has cleared up the entire situation

NO ONE TO CARE FOR HER

Mrs. Emma Elmore, widow of the

late J. M. Elmore, who has resided

in a small frame house at 861 College avenue, one door east of the Dengel

block, for the last thirty-three years

has been critically ill for the last

week, with no one to care for her.

Late Sunday night she managed to

get out on the street to call a neigh-

bor, but was unable to get back. A

Neenah friend was with her for a day

A CROSS COUNTRY RUN

A five mile cross-country race will

be staged by the Y. M. C. A. May 8.

college, Lawrence college, and several

of the factories have been invited to

Prizes will be awarded the winers. The course will start and finish

early in the week.

ompete.

Y.M.C.A. TO STAGE

at the Y. M. C. A. building.

there, at least, for the time being,"

AGED WOMAN ILL WITH

The weights and measure division of the Wisconsin dairy and food commis sion has just issued a letter which will be of interest to all consumers

"We have recently concluded an incommittee has an opportunity to in- vestigation in Madison as to the filerview Fox river valley manufactur- ling of milk and cream bottles. Our ers and ascertain their views in the vertication showed many bottles were moster. At a meeting attended by her slack-filled, the level of the liquid beween 25 and 30 men at the Y. M. C. ing from one-half to seven-eights inch .. preliminary plans were discussed below the cap seat. It is probable at no definite action was taken. Another this condition is general through-

"Our investigation revealed the fact

-100 LATE TO CLASSIFY-

DIRT FREE for the hanling. Come th

week. 482 Minor St., First ward.

OR SALE-7 room house and two cottages of two rooms each. Earn on place. Physical Director R. H. Starkey anorchard and garden land on both sides nounced today. Teams from Apple-of the road, between Carver St. and ton High school, Bushey Business River Road. Inquire Madison J. Rogers, rollege, Lawrence college, and several

REMEMBER-Rummage sale in Meth-odist church basement at 1:30 tomorrow OR SALII -11 shoats, Silent washing ma slightly used, and geese eggs. Te

FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath, upstairs.

POR SALE-Reed baby buggy, gondela shape: large work table, curtain rods, 557 Union St. Tel, 2584.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Nine acres with full set of buildings, near city. See

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW PICTURES and frames coming in daily. Ryan's Art

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, Fish and Eggs served every Friday, Y. M. C. A.

ORIGINATORS of the original Chocolate Doughnuts, Stingle's Favorite Bakery,

WANTED TO BUY-An 8 or 10 ft. secon hand counter. Phone 694.

WANTED - Young girl to assist wito housework. Apply at 790 Richmond St

FOR SALE-10 acre farm; land rolling. with a good basement barn, all cemented, steel stanchions; a six room house with furnace, and other buildings. Personal property-2 horses, 7 mileh cows. 24 hogs, 100 chickens, and also all farm machinery. Price \$9,000,00.

Also 89 aere farm located on a concret road with a good basement barn, all cemented; house almost new and al modern except furnace and other buildings. Personal property-4 horses, 12 milch cows, about 7 head young stock. 16 hogs and all farm machinery, 35 mile from cheese factory, saw and feed mill, blacksmith shop, store, church and school. Price \$17,000. Inquire of Edw. P. Alesch, 1211 Lawrence St. Phone 110

WILL SELL MODERN HOME IN First ward on car line. Reasonable price Owner going away. Write to House Owner, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE-R. I. R., S. C., setting eggs \$1.00 per 15. Good laying strain. Also setting hens at \$2.00. Address P. S., care Post-Chescent.

OR SALE or TRADE-8 room house and eight acres of land, two blocks from city limits on Spencer road. Call Saturday afternoon. F. W. Korte.

WANTED TO RENT-Small house, Phone

SHIP BY TRUCK- We will handle from I to 7 tons between Appleton and Green Bay. Tel. 105 for information.

WANTED-Home and care for a gentleman eighty years old, where he can have a pleasant, comfortable room and board. Address D. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE-A 2 screen door and storm door. Inquire 6% Washington St. Tel.

FOR RENT-1 rooms and bath. Call be tween 9 and 12 a. m. 50f Morrison St. WANTED-Grocery clerk, married man preferred. Good, steady position. Ap-

ply Gloudemans-Gage Co ater Gold fraternity key, name on back, with name of university. Reward if re-

turned to 579 Lawe St. WANTED-Box to work on land after school and Saturoays. Must have becycle. Cali 435 John St.

FOR SALE Lot and well that never fails. 425 State St

VANTED- Competent maid for general housework, Small house, One person, Miss Emma Mattesen, 759 Bateman St.

Telephone 1386. FOR RENT-F am-bed house, from 1st of May to 1st of October, Tel. 25'8R, 45 Pacific St.

WANTED-Girl at the Princess

desirable location, near car line.

FOR SALE-One hotse tent 10X20. Hard wood floor, screen windows and doors, Also awning. Call any time after 6:30 Tel, 157 Can also furnish lot,

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE-Good house with fair barn outbuildings and orchard, on concrete road, with 22 acres of land, in city of Hortonville, Price \$3,000. Will take house and lot in Ap-

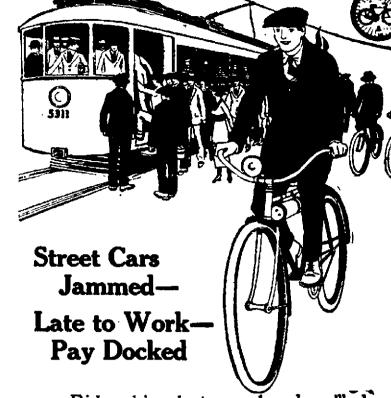
pleton, C. B. Tittle WANTED-An experienced man to work on farm, Inquir Matt Paltzer, R. 5 Tel. 96732.

WANTED-Ford or Must be in good running condition. Cheap, 'tel, 309,

WE PAY the lughest cash prices for men's and women's clothing and shoes. Second Hand Clothing Store, 943 College Ave. Phone 1776

HAVE about to bashels Salvers Scabproof Seed Politocs. Huy now as they are going fast, Mayer Shapiro Bros

Ride a Dayton

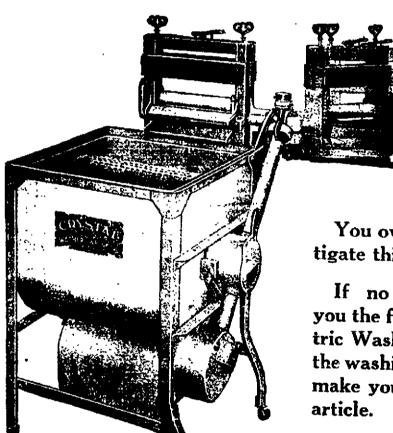


Ride a bicycle to work and you'll always get there on time-save money and feel a whole lot better for it.

A bicycle pays for itself.

GROTH'S

Crystal Electric Washer and Swinging Wringer



Years of constant study and experiments has produced this wonderful washer.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this machine.

If no other motive prompts you the fact that the Crystal Electric Washer is an advancement in the washing machine world should make you desirious of seeing this

We take pleasure in offering you the full services of factory experts during this educational campaign

to teach you the value of an electric washer in your home, and the merits of the Crystal Electric Washer.

Awarded Gold Medals at Panama Pacific **Exposition**

We believe that in offering you the Crystal Electric Washer we are offering you one of the best machines on the market. We know we are offering you a solution of your laundry problem. Women everywhere are discarding the antiquated, health-shattering, backbreaking wash tub. They are letting the Crystal Electric Washer do the work.

Special inducement of the old price offered you during this campaign:

If you are interested in an electric washer, phone us or drop in and let a factory expert explain the machine to you.

Appleton Electric Co.

983 College Ave.

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REPLACE PAVEMENT. The Wis led they are in torce. D. delegation started doing things consin Traction, Light, Heat and, Power company has a crew of men on- NEW STORE-A cash and carry let up until the last minute. The regaged in replacing the stone pavement between its rads on Pearl street hill with brick. The old payement had building formerly occapied by Mike's convention. It is their boast that become so uneven and wern that it Grocery. The store will be under they well go Wausau one better, but interferred with traffic.

OFFER

1,000 Shares of

MUTUAL OIL AND GAS

Price 90 cents a Share 16% Dividend Yearly.

SEE

J. W. SMITH

Sherman Hotel. or 300 Watkins Bldg.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Don't Say **Phonograph**

Say Victrola The Instrument by which all others are measured.

Carroll's Music Shop 821 College Ave.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

caved by the local banks and are or welcome maintested. There wasn't propling the bon! whose coupons (No. 1) to lonesome or idle moment. produced and were farmed in to the banks | "To add to the program of good to exchange for those bearing a new things and good times, the Fargo, N.

grocery store will be opened Satur |su't was that Pargo was granted the day of 728 College Avenue, in the privilege of entertaining the 1921 the management of Joseph Var Hartithe wonderful time we had makes (dol of Appleton. The now concern in this seem hardly possible." NEW BONDS Definitive bonds of owned by the Green As antic and Cartic Tea Company

> SMALL PIRE-A starff blaze e te porch root at the residence of acob Jung, 977 Richmond street alled out the tire department about four c'clock ye rerday offernoon. sed to have been the cause. The amage was slight

MOVES BY FRICK The Northern process of company of Green Bay. the same truck than into Applethe regularies. A consignment of

WONDERFUL ENTERTAIN-MENT PROVIDED AT CONVENTION.

Appleton deferation of Rotarians eturned last evening from Wausau and is load in its praise of the convention. Appleto: men characterized t as one of the most enthusiascic gatherings they ever attended and tave a new idea of what a Rosars combership really stands for after ubbing elbows with over 700 live

aires from the 15th district. "The Rotarians and citizens of Wausan are royal entertainers," said W. O. Thiede, president of the local "The fact that upwards of 200 more came than were expected never made a moment's difference. Every-

I was a recombined with the spirit COLLEGE FRATERNITY

The Phi Kappa Alpha traternity of the moment they arrived and never residence on South street, two blocks advantage, from the campus, which will be relecorated and remodeleckso as to make it the most ideal fraternity home at

was the youngest frateenity connected in about May L.

with the college, but its rapid prog- UNION HICH SCHOOL IS raternity on the campus.

Decause of the war it was handiapped by losing its house and was required to take annuitable cuarters

Up to this year, the Kappa Alphy shape se that the fraternity can move if enough support can be gained. If Than anywhere else on carth.

Lawrence college completed plans to- will put it on a sound basis and will Nichols this evening to consider the who wish to park their automobile day for the purchase of the Spear when he put it in a nostion of greater mosthelist of consider the or tie their horses. also be put it in a position of greater possibility of establishing a union high school there for the surround-The Spear residence will make pro- ing towns. The district school at bably the best fraternity home at Nichols is overcrowded now, and the The kirs of the sun for pardon Lawrence and decorators and remodel- farmers desire to establish a school. The song of the birds for mirth, ors are now busy putting the house in with ample capacity for the locality One is nearer God's Heart in a garden plans can be worked out, a vote will

be taken among the residents ewnships affected. Work is under way for a \$45,000 storage building in connection with the canning factory there. A brick shelter building is also being erected in the town for the use of farmers

The Garden

-Mrs. D. F. Gurney.



A 10% Reduction on all Madeto-Measure SUITS and OVER-COATS.

This Offer is Good from Saturday. April 17, to Saturday, May 1.

Keep Down The Cost of Dressing Up

We have a two-fold purpose in allowing a ten per cent discount on every SUIT or OVERCOAT that we make between April 17th and May 1.

> FIRST: To increase the good will and steady patronage of our ever-growing list of customers.

> SECOND: To introduce our made-to-measure clothes to those who are as yet unfamiliar with our splendid textures ad tailoring.

We willingly sacrifice profits during the fifteen day period and charge it to advertising—good advertising. You will appreciate the double enonomy of ordering now; the economy that the discount entails; the economy of prolonged wear that our quality fabrics afford.

Waltman's

SPECIALIST IN MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

730 College Avenue

Phone 1770 For Appointment

LAWRENCE MEN'S GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT



Admission

BELLING'S SATURDAY 8 A. M.

SEATS RESERVED

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL Tuesday, April 20th at 8:15 P. M.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SMART PUMPS and OXFORDS



The styles in this group of extraordinary values are, all black kid, all brown kid and patent leathers, with high and low heels. A big variety to select from in all izes and widths, at \$8.45.

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers, in all the wanted styles and leathers at prices that are more than reasonable.

Appleton

Ladies' White Cornado Cloth Oxfords, with Cuban heels and welt sewed soles. A beautiful Oxford, specially priced at \$5.45

Regardless of the increased cost of Shoes, we shall stand firmly by our determination of offering our patrons the best shoe value at any stated price! We shall be pleased to serve you and we ask your consideration!

KASTEN BROS.

SHOES THAT SATISFY.

928 COLLEGE AVE.

Appleton

SHARP INCREASE

BIDDING FOR CORN AND OATS IS ACTIVE FOLLOWING RE-PORTS OF RECORD PRICES.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Grain futures were sharphigher on the Chicago board of rade today after opening at about last night's close. Bidding on both orn and oats was active and offers ncreased later today as reports came n of record prices being paid for rye and wheat for export purposes and the steadily rising bids for eash grain.

Grain receipts were light on all markets today and this stimulated

Provisions showed a gain over the pening.

BUTTER-- Tubs 64c. Prints 65c.

May corn, up 14 on opening, \$1.18. Extra firsts 62c. Firsts 60c. Seconds

gained 1 %. July corn, \$1.61 %. up 55c k on opening, advanced 2 during the day. Sept. corn, down 14 on opening 31c. Young Americas 31c. Longhorns at \$1,55 1/2, rose 2 points.

May oats, up % at the opening figure, 95% c, advanced 1,. July oats gained ! after opening up 14 at

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO G	RAIN	TA	BLE	
	Chi	rago.	April	17.
CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
May	168	1097	1677	1691
July	1611,	1611	1694 4	1637
Sep	15512	1.81	1571	1584
OATS-				
May	957	(H)	951-	96;1 ₁
July	Mi .	8812	Shirt	W1.
i PORK				
Mat	37 15	4	37,00	35. P
LARD				
May	. 1950	20 12	13,50	711 44
July	20.30	20190	Jul. 27	20 1
RIBS -				
May	1850	18.63	18 17	15.5
July	19.47	19.70	19 0.	19 70
i				

CORN - No. 3 Yellow 1.69@ 1.70 3 Mixed 1.64 1/2. No. 4 Mixed 1.-

o. 4 White 1.01@1.02. BARLEY-No. 2 1.6340 1.72. TIMOTHY--9.00@12.00. + RYE-No. 2, 1.98@2.00. No.

Chicago Live Stock Market Chicago, April 15, 1920.

110GS - Receipts. 9,000. Market.
steady. Bulk, 14,90@ 15,75; butchers

14 50 5 15,40; packing, 13,00@14.00; light, 14,75@ 15,90; pigs, 13,25@ 15,35 rough, 12.50% 13.25.

CATTLE--Receipts, 9,000. Market. 25 for cr. Beeves, 10,756 15,75; butcher stock, 8 00% 11.65; canners and cuters, 4.75@8.25; stockers and feeders,

steady. Wool lambs, 18.56@21.25; calves, 14.00@14.50, ewcs, 11.00@18.25.

Chicago Produce Market Chicago, April 15, 1920 DUTTER- Creamery extras, 64; standards, 63; firsts, 56@62; seconds,

EGGS -Ordinaries, 37@38; firsts, 10½ 4 41½. CHEESE—Twins, 29½; Americas,

POULTRY Fowls, 11; ducks, 38; ecse, 22; springs, 40; turkeys, 35. POTATOES Receipts, 8 cars. Wis. 756 7.25; Minn. 6-756 7.25.

Milwaukee Markets

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Miswaukee, April 15 EGG8---Fresh tirsts 37c. Ordin-

CHEESE—Twins 2912c. Daisie 301/ . Fancy Brick 30c. Limburger

Milwaukee Live Stock Form

Milwaukee, April 15, 1920 HOGS Receipts, 100, Market, steady. Butchers, 11,506/16,00; packing. 11.50% 12.75; light, 15.10% 15.50; pics

SHEEP -Receipts, None, Market steady, Lambs 18,00% 18,50 CATTLE-Receipts, 300 Market, 13

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY Court for Outagamic County In the matter of the Descept of Land-

of Jacob E. Cornelius, deceased In re-descent of lands of Jacob E. Cornelius, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the reg ular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1929, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Henry Jacobs to decrmine the heirship and descent of landof Jacob E. Cornelius, late of the town of Oneida, Outagamie county, deceased said lands being described as follows, towit: Lot Twenty-four (24) of Section Sixteen (b) and Lots Twenty-eight and Twenty-nine (29) in Section Twenty (20). Township Twenty-tour (20, North of Range Nineteen (19) East, containing 5 acres according to government survey. Dated this 14th day of April, 1920. By the Court,

John Bottensek, Judge. Dennison Wheelock, Attorney 4-15-22-2

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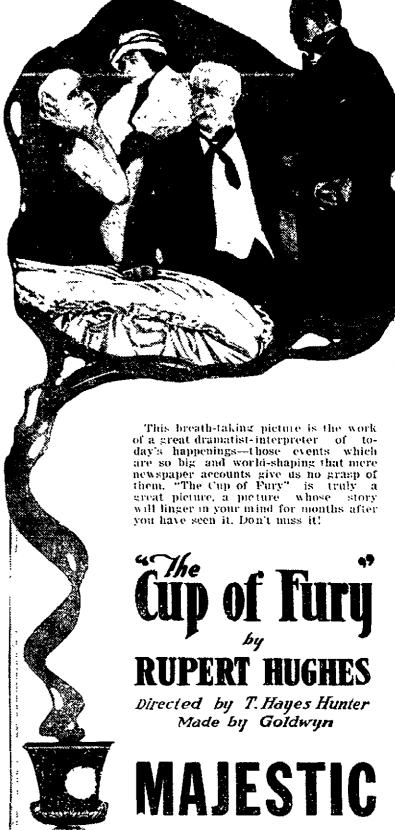
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COVERNMENT HITS AT RADICALS BACK

(Continued from page 1)

on some years ago but that it fuled securse of lack of suprort

Switchmen on several roads voted o feturn to work here late yesterday and torry more were to return today or the Rock Island. Firemen and engineer- on both the Fort Wayne and Panhandle sides of the Pennsylvania were to return to work

Teamsters on Strike New York—Food distribution in pered in the strike of railread employes was further threatened te-

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day by a strike call isseed by teamsters and chaufteers who transport certam carses of produce from realities as ety markets.

Five landred chaufteurs employed y wholesale pen'try butter and egg iouses walled out early today. They claimed they would be joined in other enautteurs who handle minery per cent of the vegetables and other

produce consumed in New York.

The men demanded increased wages. Union leaders said they were not striking in sympathy or in connection with the walkout of ranroad

employes
Rail Situation Better

General improvement of the tailcad strike situation in the New York district was reported by railhad officials to lat. Strikers were eported gradeally returning to work. Brotherhood representatives who have been ughting the "rump strike predicted nearly all striker would be back at work by the end of the

Passenger trafite was reported improving on all reads. Volunteers were being used to operate many suburban trains and handle work in the vards Several hundred students were also working in the yards

Milwaukce Men Stand Pat

Milwaukee, Wis .- The switchmen here continued standing pat today, although members of the old brotherhoods declared the strike was weakening and might be broken at any hour by the men returning to work.

Attempts have been made, without apparent success, to call out the enaremen and shopmen in an "insargent" move in an effort to paralyze ranscortation here

The present coal shortage will be elieved as soon as the straits at Mackinac are tree of ice. Produce dealers and backers say there is enough food in the city to meet dehands indefinitely. Most of the milk brought in by truck or electric trains Railway officials declare the switchmen will be back at work by the end of the week

Says Strike is Broken Objection The strike can be said to be definitely broken," was the statement issued here today by a high

tail oed brotherhood official More than 100 telegrams on the stuke situation in all parts of the country received during the last 24 hours by W G Lee, president of the Brothethood of Railroad Trainmen, indicate that "the strike is not only crumbling, but rapidly dwindling, 'Lec

Strikers Quit Ranks

Pittsburgs. Pa.—Railroad officials today were hopeful of big desertions from the ranks of strikers following the break last night when 125 of the 150 fitemen employed in the Pitcairn saids of the Pennsylvania railroad 16urned to vork

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SHORT NOTES

Gus Heil of Chicago is visiting Ap-John Connad of Picedom visited in

Appleton today, N.c. McCunuck of Chicago is in Appleton on business

E. A. Walthers was at Nichols

ciday on business. Franklin Gritzmacher returned to Wausan this morning J. E. Russell of Osmacsh, was in the

iny today on business Albert Schenke of Chicago was a business visitor her, today.

William J. Ferron was in Horton ville yes<mark>terday on</mark> nusiness. Miss Laura Watson of Hortonville

s visiting in the city today Mr. and Mrs. M. Niehaus of Isaa were Appleton visitors today. Miss Edith Brunghagiler of Mad on is visiting Appleton relatives. 1 Bahcall and Harry Ressman left

esterday for Chicago on husiness Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Watty of Seymour, spent the day in this city. Mrs. Anne Murphy of Oconto visited friends and relatives here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belling of Dale, visited relatives here Wednes-

John Dengel attended the funeral of Auton Kleockner at Oshkosh vester-

Miss Henrietta Skall has been contine I to her home the past few days by allness. Miss Leda Willard of Stevens Point

is spending a few days with Miss Lihel Hager. Gustave Kiss returned today from Chicago, where he pent several days:

Miss Dorothy Zehich has accepted position in the office of the Wisconen Rating league

Richard Pardee, Commercial street, cortuined to his home with an abcess in his head.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at K. of C. hall Mr and Mrs. W. S. Armsbach left

today for a trip of several days to Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. Mrs. William Chase has gone to Chi-i caso to som her husband who left recently to accept a position there.

Norman M. Schomisch returned home from the state university last

light on a several days' vacation Mark Cathin returned this morning from Wausau, where he addressed the Wild Life society Wednesday evening. Among the Appleton visitors at Nec-nah yesterday were Paul V. Cary, Wal-ter Voecks, Wilmer Rehbern, Sydney Solinger, Ervin Hagen and Wilfred

Mr and Mrs Edward Greinert, 537 Hattoock street, have purchased a home in Acenali which they will take possession of May 1.

Mrs. John Butler, who has been at St Elizabeth hospital for the last two weeks recovering from an operation. returned to her home on Sixth street yesterday

Gus Keller, Jr., who is attending the state university at Madison, arinved home last evening for a several days' visit with his parents. Wi, and J. Fitzmaurice was in charge. Buri-Mrs Gustave Keller, 932 Paghth street. A "raising bee" was held at Ellingon Tuesday by Timm brothers. The building erected was a machine shed. 21 by 50 feet. The structure took

shape rapidly and will be ready for occupancy in a few days

ence Girls' Glee club concert at the Martin and Philip Sheridan. Green is visiting friends here.

OBITUARY

BOYLE FUNERAL.

Funeral services for the late Daniel J. Boyle, who died Monday night. were held at 8:30 o'clock this mornal was made at St. Mary cemetery. Pall bearers were F. J. Roone-

Thomas H. Ryan, George Baldwin, Mike Garvey, William Fountain and George P. McGillan. Persons from out of town attend- Botther home, 1155 Frantian street.

ing the services were H. A. Sawyer, and at 2 o'clock from St. John church United States district attorney; Bural will eat given ide cemetery First Congregational church will Frank Schuetz, postmaster, David The Rev A Jahuke will have charge nest promptly at 7 30 o'clock this Callahan, Thomas O'Malley and Sid of the services wening and will close at eight o'clock Carroll, all of Milwaukee: Paul A. so the members can attend the Law- Hemmy, Juneau; Joseph and Thomas Was Rose Baheall of Maywood, Ill.,

Bay: Jo cph J. Jansen, R. H. McCatthy, John Coppes and A. R. MacDonaid, ke ukauna

AUGUST ZANDER

August Zander, 76 years old, died this morning at St Elizabeth hospital atter a two weeks' illness. The unccased is sarvived by four children. Mrs William Hobber, Appleton: M. ing at St. Mary church The Rev W. Paul Meyer, Harrison; Herman, Boyd, and the Rev W J. Zander, Helland, lowe, Cult grend hildren, a broth r Carl Michigan and gara-

ter, Mr. Cettinel Mover Negati The funeral will be held at 1 30 o'clee). Saturday accempon from the

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Madison, Wis .- The funds alloted from July 1, 1919 to June 30, 1920. for payment of indemnity by the slaughtered on account of tuberculo-≈is have all been paid out.

Notice was sent some time ago by State Department of Agriculture to visitor at the telephone office Monveterinarians and breeders of cattle day. in Wisconsin, stating that no testing must be done until after July 1, 1920. unless the owner is clearly informed hing. Those present were Mr. and of the situation by the veterinarian Mrs. P. W. Shea, Mrs. L. Jacquot and H. Heuer were entertained at making the test and agrees before and Mrs. H. E. Printup. the test is begun to hold any reactors that may appear, in quarantine separate from the remainder of the herd until July 1, 1920, when they will be appraised and disposed of. Farmers being notified to the same effect.

Farmers who choose to test their cattle for tuberculosis between now know of his promotion. and July I," said a member of the live stock sanitary board today, must do so with the clear under- CHEESE WITH TOO MUCH standing that they are to hold their reactors for appraisement, disposal and indemnity payment on or after July 1, 1920. Farmers who desire to do so can, of course, waive their claim for indemnity from the state, test their cattle and ship their reactors to packing plants having Federal inspection, receiving for them the net proceeds only. However, in making such shipments the amimals should be shipped as reactors and the packing plant must be notified by the shipper of the identification of each animal by the ear tag number

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(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jacquot and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason Flats, Mont. Jacquet of Appleton, spent Friday evening at the Arlington.

Mrs. H. E. Printup entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Selma Conrad of Shiocton, visby the Legislature for the period P. W. Shea. Cards were played and ited at Owen Petersen's Sunday. dainty refreshments were served. Louis Carroll of Appleton, wire on cattle condemned and chief for the Wisconsin Telephone company, spent Monday in the vil-

W. Hall, auditor for the Wisconsin the live stock sanitary board of the Telephone company, was a business

Mrs. George Roberts entertained at

E. A. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer nesday. Graef, Mabel and Leona Fisher were Appleton visitors Sunday, P. W. Shea left Tuesday for Mani-

tower, at which place he will assume Emma. Matilda. Fred Herman and of the state desiring to test cattle are the position as manager for the Wisconsin felephone company, His many friends here are pleased to

MOISTURE IS ILLEGAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison—That the public is too often sold second and third quality theese at the price of first grade and William Kohl and Carl Danfen that some unscrupulous retailers are even offering for sale cheese which is day. absolutely illegal because it is so heavily loaded with moisture, is the the first of the week, assertion of Geo. J. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner. "Cheese is not 'American Cheese" said Weigle rec-"Cheese is not ently, "unless it complies with the aw, which requires among other things that it contain not more than 10 per cent of moisture; and similary, to be 'brick' a cheese must conmoisture.

According to the commissioner, cuted under the law which prohibits of high moisture cheese. He suggests that a guarantee be obtained from the people from whom they bought it that it complies with the Wisconsin to her home here after spending the law in all respects.

There has been much talk about adopting airplanes to ambulance us-A recent number of Je Sais Tout the Paris magazine, states that such erson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. hospitals has been in practice for some time in Morocco.

STRANGE GIRL GIVES DALE OFFERS MYSTERY SCENT

AND

(Special to Post-Crescent) Date-Mrs. Len Marck and children left Friday for their home in

COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson spent the first of the week at Oshkosh. Mrs. Peterson and son Andy and

Eleanor Pribbernow of Oshkosh, spent Sunday here.

Elizabeth and Raymond Gartlin of Hortonville, visited friends here Fri-

Mrs. N. Balliet spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkesh. Mrs. Lee Running of Neemah visits

d friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fish and son of Osb. and o'cleck dinner Saturday ever kosh, spent Sunday at Leo Landiers', Mesdames P. Phillippi, A. Sommer dinner by Mrs. Lloyd Prentice Wed-

Mrs. Birdell Nelson has been quite

Mrs. William Knorr and children Charles Poppe, Mrs. Minnie Schwan Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwan and Leo Schwan of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Seifert here Thursday.

Linda Nemon of Clintonvilla, spent from Thursday to Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Alfred Kohl spent Saturday at Fend du Lee -William and Henry Mertz and Miss Rogge of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Daufen home.

transacted business at Appleton Mon-

Frank linbbard was at Milwaukee Mrs. Herbert Bognardt is ill with

diphtheria. Work started Monday on the extension of the electric light line west from Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritzmacher were tain no more than 42 per cent of at Oshkesh Sunday to attend the funeral of Richard Gritzmacher, He was a member of the Black Hawk from now on retailers selling cheese Division and died in England in September, 1918.

Esther Gritzmacher of Milwaukee, and Hattie Gritzmacher of Oshkosh. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gritzmacher.

Miss Adaline Kling has returned last two months at Rockford, Ill. F. W. Spigelberg has moved his household goods to Oshkosh where he Fred Zuleger were at Green Bay to day in the village.

has purchased a home. A girl claiming Oconto Falls as her hospital. home but saying she had been staya method of conveying the sick to ing at Neenah, wandered into town is the guest of relatives here. Sunday afternoon. Later a telephone message was received from Neenah asking the marshal to be on the lookout for her. The town clerk had her taken to the hotel and cared for and Monday noon parchased a ticket and out her on board the noon train

WILL RAZE BUILDINGS AT WASHBURN POWDER PLANT Sunday.

formation from officials at the Barks- in Pulaski. dale plant of the du Pont company Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler and here 200 additional men will be put Mrs. Richard Sander spent Monday to work at the plant within the next in Appleton. 30 days, the larger part of this crew being used in dismantling the old mour callers Sunday. triton plants, and the remainder in taking care of and arranging materi- very sick with tonsilitis.

six units, each unit having eight. The young folks of Rural school buildings. Only a part of these have District No. 3 Black Creek, will preso far been torn down. The addi-sent two plays at the Twelve Cortional crew will have the work of per's hall Friday evening. Miss Dor finishing the destruction. During the othy Carter of Seymour is teacher. early part of 1919 four additional units were erected by the government, and also four units for the manufacture of TNT, but these lat- Shawano came home yesterday. ter sections have not yet been touch Orders will be awaited from the war department before starting on them. It will probably take a good share of the summer to finish FINISH FIRST YEAR the work of tearing down these trion units. Employment of 200 men by this company will take care of all the surplus labor in the city and aloffices of the company.

FOXES MAKE WAY

foxes which burrowed their way out of their kennels and made their es- tuition; others \$7 ape, Last summer Mr. Frome returned from a trip in the northern part of the state with a dark red and black fox with a silver streak in its fur, and another red fox. The cubs developed sufficient cunning during l the time of their captivity to dig their way out during the night.



Oh, Polly, you're a clever bird; We just suspect you've overheard How "Eventually" has spread the fame And made Gold Medal a household name.

MICHICAN MAN HEADS 15TH ROTARY DISTRICT

Wreem, Wis.-James H. Kayes, president of the Normal school at Marquette, Mich., was elected governor of the Fifteenth district of Roary clubs here late on Wednesday Milwaukee was awarded a loving cup for having the largest attendance at the conference, with seventv-six delegates enrolled. Grand Fork; was given a silver loving cup for having the highest attendance at weekly meeting for six months.

Their average record was \$7.5 per Clarence Bartlett of Milwaukee Between Employer and Employe," le urged a clearer understanding etween capital and tahor and askedj that the workers be given a share closed late on Wednesday,

BLACK CREEK MAN IS IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Stecial to Post-Crescent) Black Crock-While coming from occupants were injured.

Mrs. Mary Kohl; is on the sick list, certain that both Mrs. F. Petter of the Island is have been defeated. Walch Tuesday evening. Prizes were G. Hine: A dainty lunch was cery-week from the remaining counties Rose and Lila spent Tuesday in Ap-| Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Bartz and children were Appleton callers the first of the weck. Mr. and Mrs. George Wichman

and Miss Hulda Wichman autoed to Apeleton Saturday,

Miss Mable Schultz of Green Bay pent a few days with Miss Ella Rehearsals for Play Have Been Un-Mrs. Olin Wilson of New London

vas a business caller here Saturday Miss Olga Bruchs who is employed at Seymour was here Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Herman, and Mrs

see Miss Lydia Herman, who is in a Mrs. Robert Little of Rhinelander

Miss Verona Freis was an Oneida caller last week

Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. H. V Shauger were business callers in Green Bay, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sander and famlly of Freemont spent Sunday at the home of Richard Sande". George Emrich and family autoed

o Appleton Sunday Harry Swann of Milwaukee and lame: Swann of Seymour called here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and Washburn, Wis. -- According to in- Miss Anna Koehler spent Saturday

Dr. Walch and family were Sey

Mrs. William Kopelke has been Mrs. R. L. Steinman is spending

The old triton plant consisted of a few days with Green Bay relative Miss Lizzie Huhn and Mrs. P. A Huhn autoed to Appleton Tucsday.

O. Falk who has been employed at John Kessler is at Appleton at-

tending the spring session of the county board.

OF NIGHT SCHOOL

West Bend-Burt Williams, Milwankee, collector of internal revenue l so give employment to many others, for Wisconsin, was the speaker at ex-The rumor that a tractor plant will ercises in celebration of the complebe erected on the site of the triton tion of the first year of the vocationplant could not be confirmed at the al school here, the only one of its kind in the state. The school is maintained by the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and the school OUT OF KENNELS board, Commercial correspondence. commercial law, shorthand, typewrit-Shebogan-R. L. Frome, proming ing, bookkeeping, mathematics and ment cheese manufacturer of How-drawing are taught. Attendance is drawing are taught. Attendance is ards Grove, is anxious regarding the open to all. The course was taken whereabouts of his two valuable by 150 persons, 50 of whom were women. Former service men paid no

RACINE BIKE COP ATTACKED BY BOG

Racine-While Motorcycle Deputy Charles Jensen was patrolling the concrete road at the North limits of the city he was attacked by a victous bulldog and suffered severe injuries to his foot and leg. the gashes extending to the bone according to a

The dog has been attacking vehcles of every nature for some time and the police have been trying to run it down. Shortly after Jensen was injured, several other motor-cycle deputies—drove to the scene, captured the dog and killed it.

PHIPPEWA VALLEY MEN PLAN BOOSTER SPECIAL

Eau Claire—Business men of this locality are pionning a "Chippewa valley booster excursion" similar to that put on by the Milwaukee Assodation of Commerce and the St. Paul Board of Trade The trip will cover northern Wisconsin and is set for next August. The newly organized Liberty band will accompany the trade boosters.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

WISCONSIN 44 OUT

ONLY SIX OF THE FIRST FIFTY COUNTIES REPORTED GIVE MAJORITIES TO FREE **DELEGATES**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. -- Official returns from forty-eight counties autside of Milwaukee show that forty-two of the counties were carried by the La Follette delegates and six of the counties by Gov. Philipp and the uninstructed delegates. The six counties carried by the uninstructed delemade an address on Wednesday on gates are Bayfield, Florence, Keno. sha, Rock, Walworth and Washburn In these forty-eight counties the

eroio es es vitores La Follette defegates: Thompson, in the business. The convention 57,424; Blaine, 54,222, Krumrey, 51,-505 and Gross, 51,214.

Uninstructed delegates: Philipp, 35.690; West, 29.085; Hatton, 32.110 and Besshard, 29,369, Independent del (ates) (Wood), 11.498 and Schult; (La Follette), 23,722,

These returns do not show the results from Milwaukee, which polled a Hortonville Saturday evening. Mr. large vote and was carried by the La Lane in his Ford coupe, had the miss Follette delegates by from 8000 to fortune to collide with another car, 10,000. It does not contain the regoing in the opposite direction. Both port from Dane which also gave a cars were damaged, but none of the large vote for the uninstructed dele-

Irvin Lathrop sold his house in Tabulation of the official returns on the village to Olin Wilson of New the constitutional amendments has proceeded far enough so that it is amendments pending a few days in the village, amendment will probably be defeated The Five Hundred Club was en-ertained at the home of Mrs. F. C. ameridment by over 12,000.

Complete official returns will not won by Mrs. P. A. Huhn and Mrs. J. be received before the last of the ed at the conclusion of the evening, and the canvass of the official re-Mrs. C. Gerhard and daughters, turns will not be had until probably

SENIORS OF HORTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TO CIVE PLAY

derway For Several Weeks-To Be Presented May 18

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Dora Behrend of Kankauna is visiting at her home here, Mike Kruever of Dale, spent Satur-

Kenneth Rupple of Racine, is wisiling friend: in the village. Edna Draheim scent the week-end

at New London with relatives. Arnold Smith of Appleton, spent Saturday in the village. George Roberts is spending a few

days at his home here. Murl Culbertson of Greenville. spent Saturday in the village. The seniors of Hortonville high

school have made their choice of the class play which is to be given at the Hortonville Opera House May 18. The title of the play is "And Home | Came Ted!"

The characters are as follows: Skeet Kelly, the clerk, Nye Schwebs; Diana Garwood, the heiress, Clara Steffen: Ted Gilmore, the groom, Milford Steffen; Elsie McCorkle, the bride. Ola Steffen: Miss Logenberry, the spinster, Marian Hardacker, Aunt Jubilee, the cook, Margaret Mc-Nuit; Ira J. Stone, the viliain, Ralph Hoh; Jim Ryker, the lawyer, Walter Yogerst, Henrietta Darby, the widow, Vera Diestler: Senator McCorkle, Elsie's father, Harry Steffen; Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper, Bernice

Carroll: Mr. Man, the mystery, Eldor Kluge, Mrs. James McMeekin and Florence Hilligas are coaching the play and have been rehearsing the cast for a few we'ds so as to give the Hortonville people as good an entertainment as possible, Mr. god Ma. Lengra Sommers and

Cecilia Steffen have gone to Oshkosh there they will spent a few weeks. Henry and Myron Steffen were at Winnecome last Tuesday.

Omar Craef spert Sunday at the '. F. Brek home

Meno Wells and Margaret Carey stent Saturday at New London. W. A. Klein was a New London caller Senday,

Marian Unrdacker was an Appleten visitor Saturday.

Roland Blank has returned to Raine after a few days' visit here. Earnest Siebert of Medina, spent

Tuesday in the village, Max Fisch of Appleton was a busi-

ness visitor in the village Wednes. C. A. Schulz and son Edwin of Manitowoc, were visitors in the village

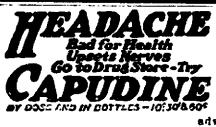
last Saturday. Lena Miller and Martha Krausa spent Saturday at Appleton.

Douglas and Harry Collar have reurned to Racine. Mrs. John Steffen was a New Lon. don caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Millertz of Poysippi visited at the Mrs. Nick Steffen Harold Shaw and Lynn Lewis visit. ed at Dale Sunday. Frank Holer of New London, spent

Wednesday in the village, Esther Vogel and Carol Hodgins spent Tuesday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis spent

Sunday at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roesler of Shiocton, spent Wednesday evening in the village.



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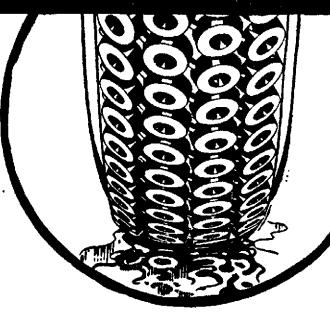
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tically new.

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rant trees. Phone 339. Inquire 961 Second

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LEGAL NOTICES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COR SALU Openick Spice had set with box spring and mattress; one oak serving table; one oak chair, leather scat and back; sectional book cases, maliogany finish; mahogany parlor table, mahogany chair, electric vacuum sweeper. Reason for selling, party leaving town Inquire at the residence of Lee Thompson, 33 Story St., or phone 286.

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NOTICE OF HEARING State of Wheensin, County Court, to outneamic County.-in Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular erm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday, theing the first day of June, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the ollowing matter will be heard and con-

The application of George Wichman, excentor of the estate of Sophia Wichman, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said esthe estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same Dated Appleton, Wis., April 14, 1920.

By order of the Court: John Bottensek, County Judge. Morgan & Benton, Attorneys for Estate 4-15-22-23

NOTICE:

Pursuant to resolution of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, from May 1st to May 15th, inclusive, has been esignated as a "Clean vo Period."

All citizens are requested to remove all rendered, ecumulation of rubbish, ashes, cans or ther refuse from their premises by hauling away or by other satisfactory methats approved by the undersigned. No refuse shall be deposited in any of he streets or alleys, except such places

designated as dumping grounds by the Department of Streets. to town board. All inflamable material near any building, whether on owner's premises or adjacent to other buildings, shall be res to accept any or reject all bids as they moved as designated by the Chief of the

All garbage shall be disposed of in a satisfactory manner throughout the summer, in compliance with the rules of the Department of Health. Any property not cleaned up by the 15th of May, the city will do so and expense

Pire Department.

thereof will be charged to the property. Oscar F Weissgerher, Commissioner of Streets. George P. McGillan. Chief of Fire Department.

H. E. Ellsworth. Board of Health. 4-15-16-17-22-23-24 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

Court, for Outagamle County. In the matter of the estate of Charles Nicland, deceased.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house

in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of September, A. D. 1920, the following matters will be heard. onsidered, examined and adjusted: All claims against Charles Nicland, late of town of Black Creek, in said county. deceased.

All such claims for examination and aiowance must be presented to said court. t the court house in the city of Appleton, n said county, on or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated this 20th day of March, A. D.

Albert H. Krugmeier, Attorney. NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

John Bottenrek, County Judge.

By the Court.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outgamle County.-In Probate. Estate of Philipp Schlegel, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the regalar term of said court, to be held on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1939, at the ourt house in the city of Appleton, coun-

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FOR SALE-80 acre farm 6 miles east of Grand Rapids, Wis. For particulars write Box 33 R. R. 7. Grand Rapids,

ly of Outagamle and state of Wisconsin. there will be heard and considered the application of Christina Schlegel for the Council were referred to a like commitappointment of an administrator of the spate of Philipp Schlegel, late of the vil-

lage of Little Chote, in said county, de-Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held he has presided over the deliberations of at said court house on the first Tuesday this Conneil, also, to Chy Clerk Wilof Adgust, A. D. 1920, there will be heard. considered and adjusted, all claims Clerk, against said Philipp Schlegel, deceased; On t ing vote.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the cour, house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the second day of August, A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated March 20, 1920.

By the Court, John Bottensek, Judge. Henry Kreiss, Attorney,

NOTICE OF BIDS For hiring Highway Superintendent for Town of Osborn, with and without team. lst. Man is wanted at a specified salary

er mouth for 5 months, after which time wages will be per day for service 2nd. Man must furnish conveyance to and from work or inspection or any

other traveling in connection with his work. ord. Man must give secured bond aceptable to town board. 4th. Man must keep a daily account and report twice a month on 15th and 30th

5th. The town board reserves the right see fit. 6th. All bids should be sealed and in hands of town clerk, Arnold Munester, cil for E. L. Williams as City Clerk. His son for sewers be accepted and contract before Saturday, April 17th.

without team. By order of Town Clerk of Osborn. ARNOLD 1. MUENSTER, Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE. State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Cour or Outagamie County. Nelson Metoxen and Zippa Skenandore.

Wilson Metoxen and Eliza Metexen, his wife, and W. C. A. Hein-rich. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure ind sale, made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of April, 1919, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamic county. state of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 1st day of May, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of thar day, the real estate and Physician. The clerk reported 12 votes cas mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

two North, of Range Eighteen East, and all of claim Six in Township Twenty- the Council for J. A. Hodgins as Seale three North, of Range Eighteen East, containing Fifty-five acres, more or less, according to government survey. Terms of sale, cash. VERNOR R. RULE, Sheriff.

Dated March 18, 1920.

Plaintiffs' attorney.

All of claim Six in Township Twenty

PROCEEDINGS OFFICIAL

A. McComb. Green Bay, Wisconsin

3-18-25; 4-1-8-15-22

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. April 13th, 1929, 7:30 p. m. Council met pursuant to adjournment Mayor Hawes presiding. Roll Call. All Aldermen present.

Several applications for appointive ofices, and bonds for same, together with tabulation of sewer and paving bids were eferred to the new Council. Petition for water mains in South Dicision street was received and referred

eas upon motion, dispensed with,

to the Water Commission.

be substituted for the tires specified with he new hose truck, at an approximate east of \$200.00. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye. adopted and so declared. Application of the Miller-Foster Adver-

Resolved, That the Dayton Airless Tires

tising Company for bill-board permit, to-gether with remonstrances against same. were referred to the Committee on Police and License. Committee on Streets and Bridges reported and recommend as follows: That the walk on the west side of Rankin street in front of lots 1, 2, 3 and N.

10 feet of 18, block 7, Lawsburg Plat, be ed by and under the direction of the Street Commissioner. That Washington street from the east line of Rankin street to the west line of 'atherine street be cindered. That alley in block II of Herman Erb's

First Ward Addition be vacated and the

city, attorney craw Ordinance. On motion same was adopted. Specifications and estimate for einders on Washington street were presented. Resolved. That the specifications as presented be and they are hereby adopted and that the estimate, as presented by the Engineer, be adopted and the amounts therein specified be and hereby are declared chargeable to the abutting proper-

ty effected by such improvement.

dopted and so declared. Resolved, That the period from May 1st o May 15th, inclusive, be designated as a "Clean up Period," in the city of Appleton, and that notice thereof be given by Departments having charge thereof. Any property not cleaned by the 15th of May, same will be done by the city and cost thereof charged to the property.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays

were called. All Aldermen voted aye.

On motion same was adopted. Reports of the Visiting Nurse and City School Nurse were presented, read and ordered filed. Application of Hughes-Cameron Com-

pany for permission to hang sign over city street was ordered placed on lile. Application and bond of Chris Frank Company for sewer diggers' license was presented, and upon motion license

now, Youngman

Street Lighting-Wood, Beske, Mayer, On motion duly carried, all matters in the hands of the Committees of this

tee of the new Council. By Alderman Mayer: Resolved, That we the Council tender our hearty thanks Wood and Smith. to His Honor, Mayor Hawes, for the courteries and lapartial manner in which liams for his efficient service as City

On motion same was adopted by a ris On motion Council adjourned sine E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

Conneil Chambers, Appleton, Wls., April 13th, 1920, 8:15 p. m. Council met pursuant to regulations,

His Honor, Mayor Hawes, presiding. Roll call. Present: Aldermen Beske. Fiedler, Fose, Hansen, Laubs, Lappen McCann. McGillan, Murphy. Smith and Wood. Resolved, That the rules of the old

Council be and the same are hereby adopted as the rules of this Council. Applications for city offices were preented, read and ordered placed on tile. election of city officers for the ensuing advertised for, be accepted.

vere appointed tellers. It was moved and carried that the first rote be declared informal. First ballot for president of the 41-42 votes east. Laabs received 9

Wood, 3.

On motion that the rules be suspended Alderman Laabs as president of the Coun- of two years. cit for the ensuing term. Same was car-Moved and carried that the rules be

suspended and the Mayor be instructed to east the unanimous vote of the Coun-Honor, the Mayor, reported 12 votes cast. 7th. Parties submitting bids should and E. L. Williams declared elected City nake price for services both with and Clerk for the ensuing term. It was moved and carried that the rules

be suspended and that the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the Conneil for O. F. Weissgerber as City Engineer and Street Commissioner; the clerk reported 12 votes cast and O. F. Weissgerber was declared elected City Engineer and Street Commissioner for the ensuing term. It was moved and carried that the rules be suspended and that the clerk be in-

structed to east the unanimous vote of the Council for J. G. Pfeit as Poor Commissioner. The Clerk reported 12 votes cast and J. G. Pfeil was declared elected Poor Commissioner for the ensuing term. It was moved and carried that the rules be suspended and that the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of loads have reached their destination. the Council for H. E. Ellsworth as City and H. E. Ellsworth was declared elected Poor Commissioner for the ensuing year. It was moved and carried that the rule be suspended and that the Clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of of Weights and Measures. The clerk re-ported 12 votes cast and J. A. Hodgin was declared elected Scaler of Weights and Measures for the cusning term, . It was moved and carried that the rule

the Council for J. F. Rose as Weigh Mas ter. The clerk reported 12 votes east and J. F. Rose was declared elected Weigh Master for the cusuing term. It was moved and carried that the rule be suspended and that the Clerk be instructed to east the unanimous vote of the Council for Wm. Sanem as Janktor of the City Hall. The clerk reported 12 votes cast and Wm. Sanem was declared elected Janitor of the City Hall for the ensuing

be suspended and that the clerk be in-

structed to east the unanimous vote of

Reading minutes of previous meeting Poor Farm Keeper was laid over until the next meeting of the Council. The matter of the appointment of Assessors was referred to the Committee of the Whole. His Honor, the Mayor, appointed H. W. Brown as Supervisor of the Sixth ward,

rice H. Junge resigned.

On motion same was confirmed. Tabulation of sewer and paying blds was referred to the Committee of the i Whole. His Honor, the Mayor, appointed the following Aldermen as members of the

standing committees for the ensuing year.



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Murphy, Lappen and Smith, Public Grounds and Buildings — Beske, Hausen Murphy Poor-McGillan, Lappen, Fose, Beske,

Ordinance - Hancen, Fiedler and Me-Police and License-Mayer, Laabs and

Judiclary-Lappen, Wood and Fiedler. On motion same were confirmed by the It was moved and carried that the an-

mual reports of the several city officers and departments be placed on file and ordered published.

On motion the Council resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Alderman Fose was called to the chair. The Committee of the Whole arose at 11:15 and reported as follows:

Recommend that George Limpert be appointed assessor for a term of three years and that Charles Schrimpf be appointed as Assessor for a term of two years. Recommend that Elmer O'Keefe, engineer office help, be granted a raise of

\$15.00 per month. Recommend, That the bids of h. J. Wil-On motion, Council proceeded to the son for sewers in the several streets, as

term, and Aldermen Fledler and McGillan Recommend, That all bids for street paving be rejected. On motion report of the Committee of the Whole was adopted. Resolved, That the rules be suspended and the clerk instructed to east the unan-

imous vote of the Council for Geo. Limpert. Assessor, for a term of three years, and that the unanimous vote be east for and Chas, Schrimpf, Assessor, for a term Clerk reported 12 votes east, and Limpert and Schrimpf were declared elected

assessors for terms of three and two years respectfully. Resolved, That the bids of R. J. WR-

were called. All Aldermen voted aye. adopted and so declared. On motion, all nids for paving were rejected.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF

On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays

On motion Council adjourned. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

MACHINES GO WEST . The Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company which was recently awarded

2612,000 paving contract at Mason City. Iowa, shipped another carload of equipment Wednesday. The company has been notified that first four car-The company expects to take a dozen or fifteen experienced men with it, but no date has been set for their depar-OCONTO POOL STARS

A match game of billiards between Hammett and Smith of Oconto and Walsh and Verstegen will be played at Carr and Hanson's billiard hall next Friday evening. The match will

be the first of a series of five pocket

billiard games scheduled for the near

future.

TO PLAY GAME HERE

If you use Margarine — On motion matter of the appointment of get the best.

RUSS "MINISTER" DENOUNCED BY U.S. PROBE COMMITTEE The Moses report held that Martens has no diplomatic or official status in this country; that he as-

ACTIVITIES GF MARTENS SHOULD BE INVESTIGATER BY JUSTICE DEPART-MENT, MOSES AVERS

By United Press Legard Wire Washington.—The case of Ludwig tive in the United States, is more suitable for investigation by the department of justice than by the senate, chairman Moses of the senate sub-committee investigating Russian

Use Cocoanut Oil

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this

and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough and hands magnified upon the ceiling, to last everyone in the family for months, so that invalids can see it from their

cans: Pittman, Nevada, and Shields. JAPANESE MINADO

on a deportation warrant issued by the department of labor and his trial on deportation charges is pending.

sumes to represent the Russian Soviet republic which has no standing as a constituted authority in international law; that he has received no official or personal recognition from the United States government; that he is a German subject enemy allen and that although he has not been C. A. K. Martens, soviet representative in the United States, it more threw of this government, he has publicly asserted himself with groups which advocate that course and expressed his sympathy with them; admitted he is revolutionist and declared his belief that it would be do is a symbol of administrative virbetter for this country if a soviet tues.

were established here. "But it is difficult to believe," the three stages of political evolution: rereport continued, "that a man with ligious-military, military-liberal and could have suddenly changed his en- to this rule, although the time alloted tire method of life through the sim- to different periods is not identical to ple talismanic influence of an ap-that of the west. pointment as diplomatic representative and while on the face of the rec- clan was called "kami," often transord his utterances and his personal lated as "god." The mikado was the activities shaped doubtless by com- "kami" of the largest clan, which petent advice, as well as by his own eventually absorbed all small claus, previous experience—bore superficial thereby uniting the nation. evidence of a determination to act But long before the first cycle of correctly, the whole conclusion must evolution was completed in the 12th be that his concealed course was in century the emperor was forced to line with that which he has hitherto give up his power to military pursued, namely of hostility to the usurpers. existing order where he has found himself.

play the part of military hero and "Aside from his own declarations absolute monarch he was driven to the committee found no means to as-oblivion. He retained his position certain Martens' real mission in the but not his power.

The report asserted that the trade egotiations conducted by Martens was part of an ingenious scheme of the mikado. 1868 that these were united in one. propaganda to create sympathy. ased on cupidity."

he is as the inspired leader of old. the titular father of the past and A Swiss has invented a remarkaconsiderate patriarch of the ages. ble sickroom clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp behind the to an American the story of Lexingdial throws the shadow of the hours ton and Concord, or Dewey and Manila, or the doughboy and Chateau-Thierry, so the mikado signifies a

adv. beds without putting themselves to any inconvenience.

Simply a Symbol Electricity

To the Japanese the mikado denotes a sacred office vested with all virtues and ideals constituting a percct sovereignty.

SYMBOL OF POWER

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GAME BUT NEVER CARRIES

THE BALL, JAP EX.

PERT SAYS

(By K. S. Inui)

Department of Political Science

University of Southern California)

(Special to Post-Crescent)

The head of an ancient Japanese

Although history designed him to

The First Mikado

It was not until the restoration of

So when a Japanese thinks of him

As the red, white and blue means

and embodied a tradition of 2500

and idealism. To the French the tri-

color spells liberty, equality and fra-

But this is a world of rationalism

Japan has never been conquered by a foreign foe. Her successive rulers have never been aliens or invaders, as was the case in China and Europe. This explains the universal reverence and loyalty for the mikado.

The Japanese are extremely proud hat their ruler is the 122nd emperor in unbroken succession: Its parallel cannot be found anywhere in history. But this can easily be ex-

Feel Weak, Tired, OWEN BELIEVES THE



San Francisco-Who is the mikado? The mikado is a personality. The ache, dizziness, sick mikado is an institution. The mikablaming so-called Every nation has gone through which so often are the cause, Don't wait. Kidney weakness may lead to trol government and continue their gravel, dropsy, or Bright's disease. 'se Doan's Kidney Pills. They have Japan as a nation is no exception brought health to thousands of weak, ired women. Ask your neighbor.

HERE'S AN APPLETON CASE Mrs. Anna Brockhaus, 844 Bateman St., says: "I had pains over my to do my house work. My kidneys didn't act right and I had headaches and dizzy spells. I also telt tired and worn-out. I used Doan's Kidney of the great commercial manufactur-Pills from Voigt's Drug Store at of the great commercial manufactur-

OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 60¢ at all Drug Stores Toster Millaura Co. MigiChem Buttalo, NY

plained. It is largely due to the fact that he has never wielded actual to active politics. He was in the \$12 to \$14. game but "never carried the ball," so he was never tackled.

Indeed, he has never vetoed a bill, ven under the constitutional ogvernpersonality in whom is associated

GOOD PRELIMINARY

TWO BEAVER DAM GRAPPLERS TO MEET IN PRELIMINARY TO SCHOBER-MATSUDA

A capa ity house will witness the Schober-Matsuda wrestling bout at the armory next Saturday, judging from the laterest being displayed and the advance ticket sale. With two of the leading middle-weight grapplers reveals the actual profits of some 35,in action in the wind-up event, the bugs will have the opportunity of seeing the prize card of the season.

Promoter Elmer Johnston has al so secured a stellar attraction for the small concerns. A great number of semi battle. Heinie Schack and Tony Kronski, both of Beaver Dam, will incomplete or not given at all, hook up in what promises to be an Here are some figures, how nteresting struggle.

Johnston has again secured W. L. thodes, Green Bay, as the third man of clothes now sells at \$75. in the ring. The Green Bay promoter has appeared here several times and can be depended upon to keep the

men moving. Schober is in Chicago at present. nd will be at the ringside tonight with other leading middleweight grapplers when Johnny Meyers and Kilonis hattle. Billy will probably challenge the winner, althe Meyers has persistently side- the great majority of our people destepped a bout with the Indianapolis pend for clothing, I find, for example, Matsuda wrestled against Kid

lanson at Madison Saturday night, and altho outweighed, held the Nor- after deducting all federal taxes. One wegian more than even. The two grapplers are expected to

rrive in Appleton within the next day or two to complete their training for the match Saturday night.

EXPRESS EMBARGO TO

The embargo on express to and rom Chicago, which has been in effect for last month, was lifted Wednesday, according to word received by W. N. Kimball, agent for American Express company. It is believed that the adjustment of labor and switching conditions is responsible higher and are likely to go higher for the removal of the embargo or- still. We have no treasury reports

DRIVER RUNS AWAY AFTER HITTING ANOTHER CAR

An automobile driven by Mrc R Dutcher was damaged slightly Tuesday by a car owned by G. D. Hal ford, 434 Pacific street, and driven by his son. Both were proceeding east on College avenue and the Halford car attempted to pass as the Dutcher bumper of the latter caught the fenlished through a description given by eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE, F. Mrs. Dutcher. G. Walker, Druggist. adv.

OUTAGAMIE FARMERS TO SOW MUCH SPRING WHEAT

Quite a large acreage of spring wheat will be sown in Outagamie county this spring in spite of the scarcity of help and the poor crop last year. The prediction is based upon the demand for seed wheat at the present time which is nearly as great as during the war. Both wheat and flour have been advancing in price for the last week and there is not much prospect of them declining for some time to come.

BARTEAU BEGINS WORK ON SERVICE STATION

M. F. Barteau, who purchased the Leithen building on West College avenue from the Marshall Paper company, has commenced the work of converting it into a service battery station and expects to have it ready for business in a short time. The station will be the only one located in that

DKLAHOMA SENATOR CAN SEE NO OTHER REASON FOR HUGE SUMS EXPENDED IN CAMPAIGNS

(By Robert L. Owen) States Senator from Okłahoma) (Special to Post-Crescent)

Washington-The encrmous sums nervous, "all unstrung;" suffer back- of money being spent, and to be spent headaches? before the November election is over. Many women drag along day after have one great meaning. That is the "female determination of the great monoptrouble" instead of weak kidneys, olles to expand their influences over both political parties, hence to con-

ple were probably plundered quite as much as the people of any other nation. The taste for unusual profits has been whetted and some men dehips and in the small of by back at times and could hardly move around to do my house work. My kidneys these times and they always relieved ing and business concerns are now the backache and helped me in every utilizing the lessons thus learned for their own advantage as against the interests of the people.

We are warned, for example, by the clothing manufacturers that clothing prices are to go higher.

Simultaneously comes a statement from the National Wool Growers' Association that the cost to manufacturers of the wool in a \$75 suit of clothes is \$5.27. The Department of Justice is informed by the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workmilitary power and never entered in- ers' Union that the labor cost is from

I set forth the other day to find out who got the other \$55 which the consumer had to pay,

Not one of the government bureaus in Washington could furnish me with the information. Nor could private investigators. No one knew.

A Senate committee spent several weeks last summer investigating the BOUTS ARE ASSURED high cost of living in the District of 'olumbia. Its published report filled a thousand pages. There was not a word on clothes and dry goods. Where the Money Goes

There is, however, a most interest ing and reliable source of information regarding the profits made in this business in 1917. I refer to report made to the Senate in 1918 by the secretary of the treasury in response to a Senate resolution which 000 American corporations in all lines of business as shown by their income and excess profits tax return. The report is not complete. It is largely of returns of the large corporations are

Here are some figures, however, which give eloquent explanation to the reason why a pre-war \$25 suit

At page 380 are listed six wool and worsted manufacturing corporations with a total capital stock in 1917 of \$63,480,000. The total profits of the six were \$20,465,584 net after all fed-107 per cent. The average stood at

Passing to cotton goods, on which eight manufacturers of cotton sheeting listed. Total capital stock, \$22. 959,100; total profits, \$6.829,311 net. of these made 131 per cent, five over 59 per cent.

Want Prices Up This is but a hint of what this fasrinating and highly significant treasurv report contains. There is no use writing for it. Only two copies were

CHICAGO IS LIFTED originally printed for each senator. Senate committee data not published shows that in 39 average American cities gingham dress goods was selling in May, 1915, at an average of 12 cents per yard retail. In May, 1919, it had gone to 32 cents.

Everyone knows the prices in dry goods and clothing have been going which give absolute information for last year, but from other sources we may get some light as to profiteering From beginning to end nearly every process is highly organized and de-

ermined upon maintaining high price SIMPLE WASH REMOVES

RINGS UNDER EYES

how quickly simple witchhazel, camcar turned north on Union street. The phor. hydrastis, etc., as mixed in lav optik eye wash, relieves bloodsho of the Halford car, inflicting eves and dark rings. One young lady minor damage. Instead of stopping, who had eye trouble and very unthe Halford car ran onto the lawn of sightly dark rings was relieved by a John Bottensek's residence, swung in- single weeks' use of Lavoptik. We to the driveway and disappeared down guarantee a small bottle to help ANY Union street, Identity was estab- CASE weak, strained or inflamed

ECZEM IS ONLY SKIN DEEP No Internal medicine will cure Eczema. only by the application of CRANOENE, the great external remedy, can be Eczema microbe be destroyed.

levels. It is time to test out which is the stronger, organized greed ben upon commercial pilfering and determined to use the powers of govern. ment for its selfish ends, or the intelligence and spirit of the American neople determined upon justice and

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR 64 MILES OF HIGHWAY

Madison, Wis.—The Highway Com-mission in its quarterly report issued today, states that about 51.3 per cent of the mileage of concrete surfacing advertised has been awarded by contract or arranged for by day labor force. The bids received during January and February, the report says, were rather high, but those received during March are lower, and most of the work advertised during March has been let at what may be considered reasonable figures. Contracts for 63.77 miles of concrete have been let since January 1.

highway commission

FEAR ACUTE SHORTAGE OF POTATOES FOR SEED

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .- Don't sell your seed potatoes! This is the warning being hurriedly sent out by the Division of

said W. P. Jones, in charge of fruits sible to secure same."

The left hand in France is universally regarded as that "of the heart" and is reserved for relatives and intimate friends and those toward whom the giver is unusually well disposed

are bald, or have dandrum, don't apply anything that will dry the scalp (as most lotions and sham-poos do), but use the famous indian hair clixir—Kotalko-which contains genuine bear, oil and other potent ingredients, Now that your attention is

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propaganda reported today. The Moses report was made to the

senate fereign relations committee. It was not signed by any other meanber of the sub-committee which in-cluded Senator Borah. Idaho. and Brandegee of Connecticut. republi-

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pants

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"All Worn Out"?

(Special to Post-Crescent) reckless and unjustified profiteering. During the war the American peo-

The chief of engineers of the federal government, and the secretary of war have approved the highway commission's plans for the French Island bridge at La Crosse. This bridge, which is to be 550 feet in length spans Black River, in North La Crosse to French Island, It will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Bids will be received for the building of the structure the first week in

nounces that its new highway man which will comprise about 2500 miles of road, in addition to that on the old map, will be ready about May 1.

Markets today. "Reports are reaching this office,"

and vegetables, "that a number of sections in the state are selling themselves short of seed potatoes. The amount of potatoes left in the state is far below normal, in fact it is almost impossible to secure any seed stock and table stock has a dozen buyers for every car offered. We wish to warn the growers not to sell themselves short on account of the tigh prices offered so that when seeding time comes they may find hemselves without seed and impos-

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BLAMED FOR HIGH COST OF CLOTHING

CLOTHIERS COMPELLED TO GET HIGHER PROFITS ON FANCY CLOTHING, TAILORS DECLARE.

By United Press Lensed Wire

ing male tashion plates and old men take in the campaign to raise \$100. possessing "young men's ambitions" are responsible for the high cost of living Tailors here said so today.

r, they said Men's tailors were in session in is to blame for the high cost of liv-ing." said Arnold Morgan, a Chicago board at the Y. M. C. A. clothier. "Merchants must have a In all probability special services greater profit on these so-called in preparation for the big campaign That's why we must sell them while program for next Sunday, they are still good and for our risk Plans of the General

the middle-aged promenaders and rejuvenated grandpapas.

There is to be no limit to freak styles this year, clothiers said.

all around.

"rah rah" trousers. side designs for summer this year. "Sane" clothing buyers, they said,

this year. Many clothiers predicted lower

prices. Complaints from customers. threatening to boycott tailors.

but we must have the co-operation |000. of labor and the buying public." said one tailor.

SIGN ARMISTICE.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. - An armistice has been concluded between the unionists' forces controlling Guatemala city and tionists have proposed that Cabrera leave the country, the state department was advised today.

A FOOD

LOCAL BAPTISTS TO TAKE BIG PART IN **BIG WORLD MOVEMEN**

PREPARATIONS FOR APPLETONS PART IN \$100,000,000 CAM-PAIGN MADE LAST NIGHT.

d Press Lensed Wire Preparations for the part which "He-vamps, swagger-First Baptist church of Appleton will 1000,000 for the Baptist New World movement were made at a meeting of the church advisory board at the Man's pride and vanity are shoot-home of A R Eads. 622 Union ing clothing prices sky high and tak-ing prices of other things along with paign is to be conducted from April 25 to May 2.

The big movement was explained at the's annual convention here today the church Sunday morning by C. A "Domand for trick suits with fancy Boyd. Milwaukee, state religious belts and fancy imported top coats work director. Mr. Boyd remained in that feature style more than service Appleton over Monday and that eve-

young men's models, for style changes will be held in the local church either so frequently that if we should hold next Sunday or the Sunday following. them over until another year, we It is practically decided to have at might not be able to sell a single one. least one four minute talk on the

Plans of the General Board of in carrying them, ask a larger profit Promotion of the Baptist church for the special world movement observ-These suits, Morgan said, are de-lance include addresses laying stress manded by the young boulevardier, on past achievements of the famous men of the Baptist denomination and holding up these accomplishments as an example to the church member-

Attention will be called to the creased pants, tightfitting jackets world movement which is the most and high cut vest will be among the comprehensive program of church extension ever undertaken by the denomination. It calls for expenditure will wear plain cut blue serge suits of \$100,000,000 within a five-year period; the doubling of the present missionary force maintained by the Northern Baptists in the foreign field they say, are pouring in and many are and increasing the resources of the 49 Baptist schools and colleges in the "We would welcome a reduction United States by more than \$30,000 .-

COUNTY SCHOOL EXAMS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Diploma examinations for the county school will be announced by he county superintendent of schools as soon as they have been decided upon. There will be no change in the President Cabrera and the revolutions will be sent to teachers for the ture and a most likeable personality. method of conducting them. Quessixth and seventh year pupils. The but—he has one fault, he hates to eighth grade pupils will write at the talk about himself. Of course, in centers to be designated.

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ARTHUR MIDDLETON



Arthur Middleton

Appleton's Community Lecture and Memorial Chapel. Tickets on sale ter. University of Chicago. at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday and Friday. A commemoration dinner

Arthur Middleton is a great singthis he possesses a big. generous na the case of some people this would not be a fault at all, quite the contrary-but in the case of Mr. Middleton it is really very aggravating, because he has done so much that is worth talking about

Jim's Girl No play produced since "Turn to the Right" has received such unlimited praise from the newspapers and audiences who have seen it, as has the Benson Amusement Com-April 19.

"Jim's Girl" is from the combined Long Letty (and Tomasy Gray, a wright, who himself spent many long months in France, "doing his bit." its finelity to lite, its well night perrect cast, the minuteness with which every detail has been carried, the agman interest, the pathos and the imeimess of the story it tells makes t an event which one can never grow weary of seeing.

"Jim's Girl" deals with the decidedly interesting theme of the late European conflict, but only in an abstract way. Jim Bedford, a young chap from Rumor, and., is on the high seas, returning - home from France on one of the many transports. On the same boat is his buddy, Eddie Fry, and unknown to him his sweetheart, Yvonne, a little French girl unwilling to see him go, has come also but as a -towaway, but Jim easily adjusts the matter by marrying the girl of his choice and which his hasty departure from Brest had forestalled. Eddie marries one of the town girls. Jim's mother Is restored her money and some more besides and everything is finally adjusted satisfactorily to all concerned. including the audience who has by this time been held in breathless suspensa throughout about every moment of the play.

CLINTONVILLE GUARD CAPTAIN HAS RESIGNED

Special to Post Crescent) Madison, Wis .- The first resignaion to be presented by an officer of he Wisconsin guard is that of First Lieutenant Harry Smith of Clintonvilic, commander of a company in the ammunition train recently mustered into the guard Lieut, Smitn's resignation was caused by his removal from Clintonville to accept a new position. The resignation will be a set cepted as there is no intention on the pair of the adjusant general to biock any officer or enlisted men from octtering immself in civil life by holding him in the quard. Smith was at one time captain of the New London, date guard reserve company. He accessor has not been named as yet

MISS BENNETT HEADS DEPARTMENT OF CIVICS

Miss Grace Bennett teacher of histora in the Applicton high school, has consented to act as chambon of the newly organized Cate Geogramete of Appleten Woman Club A meeting of the department will be held from four to five o'clock next Wednerday afternoon in the auditorium of the Vocational school. Over forty members have already enrolled in the denertweet and any others who want to Theatr how to vote are invited to ioin Dr. D. O. Kinsman will be the speaker at the meeting Wedne day

Sea water will be pumped by elotricity and evaporated by the sun at a new plant that is expected to supole New Zealand with almost 2 of time requirements of salt

U. OF W. SCHOOL TO -

Fiftieth anniversary of the Acad-

Artists Series again gives the city ab special program. Among the speak- in the amount of family labor, by opportunity to hear a great star. ers are Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of reason of farm boys going to the Arthur Middleton of the Metropolithe University of Chicago, former city, has been a large factor in intan Opero Company will appear in president of the University of Wiscreasing the demand. It must be reconcert next Friday evening. April consin: Pres. Nicholas Butler. Colmembered that a shortage of 30 per 16th at 8:30 o'clock in the Lawrence umbia University: Prof. J. M. Coul-cent in the number of hired hands

club. er with a great voice. In addition to the fiftieth anniversary will be presented by Pres. E. A. Birge.

INCREASED PAY FOR

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.—For members of the Wisconsin National Guard qualifying as experts, sharp hectors and marksmen, army course, the following addicional monthly pay for armory drill will be allowed: expert \$1.25, shårpshooter 75 cents, marksmen 50 cents. The increase will be allowed each year the soldier qualifies for one of the above classes. The has the Benson Anusement Com-pany's production. "Jim's Girl," which will be seen at Appleton Theatre on the camp Silver decorations are also awarded for those qualifying, a suspended wreath for expert, suspens of Earl Carroll (author of "So pended cross for sharpshooter and a bar for marksmen. Members of mawent known New York actor-play- chine gun companies as well as those in all organizations armed with the

SEPARATE CAMP FOR LOCAL CHERRY PICKERS

Appleton will probably be represented by a separate camp at the cherry pickers' camp at Sturgeon Bay this summer. It is expected that 125local boys will go to Sturgeon Bay, which will entitle this city to a separate camp. The pickers will be on

Jack Payne, boys' work secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., left this morning with E. W. Brandenberg of Milwaukee, to look over the camp. which is conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. The local association will have charge of the campers from Appleton.

the University of Wisconsin will be mal. celebrated April 23. Dr. Rufus Bagg and Dr. Samuel Plantz are expecting

The day will be observed with a

A commemoration dinner will be held in the evening at the University A bronze metal in honor of

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the job for a month, from July 6 to

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AVERAGE VALUE IN OUTAGAMES COUNTY IS \$146—BIG SHORT-AGE OF FARM LABOR REPORTED

Outagamie county farm lands, with improvements, average \$146 in value, according to figures prepared by the Wisconsin Cooperative crop reporting service. The average value of cut-over land is \$40° an acre and of all plow land, \$108 an acre.

The average value of all farm lands with improvements in the state is \$130, compared with \$109 a year ago and \$102 in 1918. The average value of cut over lands is \$28 and of all plow land, \$100

Farm lands, with improvements. in other counties in this section of the state are valued as follows: Brown. \$142; Calumet. \$205; Dodge. \$205; Fond du Lac. \$168; Kewaunce. \$141; Manitowoc. \$210; Ozaukee. \$220; Sheboygan. \$218; Washington, \$179; Winnebago, \$168

Plow lands in those counties are valued as follows: Brown, \$114; Calumet, \$174; Dodge, \$170; Fond du Lac. \$138; Kewaunce, \$116; Manitowoc, \$159; Ozaukee, \$162; Shebovgan, \$165; Washington, \$148;

Winnebago, \$131. The serious shortage of farm help in Wisconsin is shown by the April report of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. The supply of hired farm hands is reported as only 70 per cent of normal, while the demand for hired hands is 110 CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY per cent of normal. In 1919 the and the demand 101 per cent, while

in 1918 the supply was 75 per cent emy of Science. Arts and Letters of and the demand 98 per cent of nor-

High wages and shorter hours in the industries have been largely instrumental in depleting the available supply of farm hands. A reduction does not indicate that farms will be 30 per cent under-manned this season. The relatively small size of many Wisconsin farms and the labor of the farmer and his family, reduces quite materially the shortage of help as a whole. A recent inquiry indicated that, even in the face of an acute labor shortage, production would be curtailed only about 4 per cent in the state as a whole.

For the United States, the supply of farm labor is reported at 72 4 per cent of normal, compared to 84.4



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last year and 72.9 per cent in 1918, ing journey at the Arcade alleys with The demand for farm labor is 104.6 a 1.137 score. The leaders are all per cent of normal, compared to closely bunched. The Hawkeyes of 101.8 per cent last year and 101.4 in

RIPON STARS FAIL TO GET INTO THE MONEY

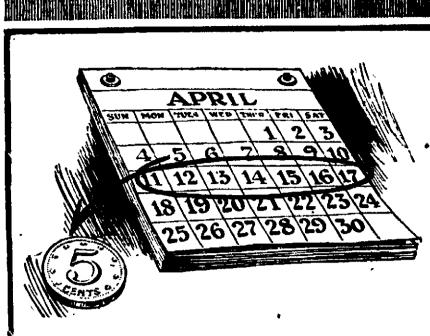
Herman and Henry Strutz are leading in the doubles event of the bowl- close.

failed to place. The tourney will continue until the end of the month. Several other outside teams will compete before the

Normah still lead in the five men

event with 2,380. The Ripon Stars,

Ripon, took the alleys Tuesday, but



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the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

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